ow the good example set by Light

John Buckner Given Swift Punishment by a County Mob.

The Negro's Two Criminal As saults Have Been Avenged.

Suspended From a Road Bridge Over the Meramec River.

HIS VICTIMS A 19-YEAR-OLD WHITE GIEL AND A COLORED WOMAN.

The Mob Took Him From a Cellar Wher He Had Been Secreted by Officers After Having Been Bound Over by the Jus tice of the Peace at Manchester-Bound, Placed In a Wagon and Driven Pleading for Mercy to the Place of Exe-

VALLEY PARK, Jan. 17 .- The body of John Buckner, a negro ravisher, bung sus-pended at a rope's end beneath the span of the county bridge over the Meramec River at daybreak this morning. Early train crews passing Valley Park saw the corpse swinging with the wind and knew that swift retribution had been dealt out for the most flendish double criminal assault in the

history of St. Louis County. Crime has been rampant in that vicinity for some time past and the community was aroused. John Buckner's crime was the brand that set public sentiment ablase. urs after the commission of

Scene of the Hanging.

[Sketched to-day by a POST-DISPATCH artist.]"

sens of the county, some of them members of | the wretch's legs were bound at the knee

Ho was a shiftless fellow who lived by odd changed places in the wagon, and when the jobs done about the farm of Mr. Wm. R. met the few residents who had waited

some show of interference with Con-Schumacher on his arrival at that Stayed behind.

w. When Mancher was permitted take his prisoner before 'Squire Hoeffiller, where he was bound over in the sum quarter of an hour it hung before the mod dispersed. Somebody suggested that they still lived and it was lowered again. For a quarter of an hour it hung before the mod dispersed. Somebody suggested that they still lived and it was set down upon, the constable to start for Clayton,

the rope was wound twice around his nec

hanging were agreed upon. The men

up to see the finale, they were told to stay back. The party divided

the county bridge and five stayed behind the

wagon. The wagon moved toward the cen

ter and when the second cross beam from the

SCREAMED FOR HEEP.

say, and for the first time realising that the mob meant business, broke

of the five men who ha been delegated to officiate as his execution

ers threw their arms around his neck and

choked his cries. A third drew the coil of

curely to the cross beam and the upright o

the bridge. The five then picked him up and threw him over the rail of the bridge.

Ten feet of rope had been allowed for th

drop, and the wretch's last scream was choked off before it was fairly uttered. Th

body shot down, checked up and rebounde

half way back again and swung practically lifeless. The only light was that cast by

body was thrown over the bridge not a man at either end moved. After waiting five minutes the body was hauled up to see if life wasjexting;

and after it was settled the rope would not break and he was done for the crowd moved to the north side of the bridge and somebody swung a lantern down to show those in the dark that the job was

over. Those that lived at Valley Park re turned, and those who lived in the country surrounding returned to their homes. It was not quite 5 o'clock and the night operators of

The brute was asked if he had anything to

north side was reached it stopped.

rope tight around his neck and

his own race.

upon Mary Weaver, a colored school teacher.

Yesterday afternoon his brute instincts

were uppermost, and he started out to make a new record for fiendishness. He met Mrs.

al Mungo, ithe wife of a colored farmer and an old settler in the county. He knocked her down, dragged her into the itimber and assaulted sher. Then

found no one at home but Miss Alice, the beautiful 19-year-old daughter of his em-

player. He watched for an opportunity. She went into an out building and he fol-

lowed, breaking in the locked door, This time

he met with the terrible resistance of a frensied women. She fought with des

peration and saved her honor by almost sac-

She went to the neighbors and spread the

he news. The negro went directly to his come. He was exhausted after his struggle

rith his second victim. When the the store, a fiven horsemen were sent to Manchester, a fiven horsemen were sent to man arrested.

He was taken to Manchester. The crowd

lace stayed behind.

But one solitary horseman followed the conable, and he at a respectable distance behind the officer of the w. When Manchester was reached

ation of the Constable to start for Clayton, t the hour was late and, fearful that the wid which had assembled about the art-room might follow him and the an attempt to rescue the pristy, the Constable decided to wait until ning. The negro was placed in the ceilar he house owned by 'Squire Hoeffstetter, after being randcuffed was securely ted up.

red at Valley Park and

went back to the Harrison farm'

Manchester, three miles from Valley Park, a quiet movement to lynch Buckner was being put through at Valley Park. The crowd which at the first was rampant for his life was now talking about allowing the law to take its course. By it o'clock the town was quiet only a few men stood around and discussed what ought to be formed with a first was talked about Somebody had reported that a man had come.

THE SIGNAL.

At midnight the crowd had dispessed and not a soul was in sight. Two hours later a light appeared in one of the saloons. It was the signal and a few minutes later a few horsemen reined in front. Nobody asked any questions and the subject of lynching was not mentioned. Three-quarters of an hour later twenty-free men had assembled some on mules agme on men had assembled, some on mules, some on horses and five in a spring wagon. Some-body said that being as they were going on a bad expedition it might be well to tie hand-kerchiefs over the lower portion of the face to keep the cold off, and this was done. The crowd represented about the best citizens of the South-

west section of the county. Their leader had been selected four hours before, and the solitary horseman had told them where the brute was confined. The twenty-five men represented ten times that number, and each man knew what he had to do. The men of Valley Park did not come out to see them off, but lights in various houses showed they knew what was going to be done. Shortly before 8 o'clock the leader and nounced that Manchester had been heard The procession then started. The wagon which was to take the negro from Manchester to the scene of his crime had gone on a few minutes before and at 8:30 the crowd

of horsemen were at Manchester.
The house where Buckner was
confined was pointed out to
them and after demanding admittance from them and after demanding admittance from the guard who had him in charge, the crowd broke in the doors. Three heavy oak doors had to be gone through, but these crumbled away against the force of the crowd, being torn from their hinges. When the cellar was reached the negro was tound crouched in a corner. The guard protested, and was told that if he attempted to interfere he would he shot. He claimed the right to defend his prisoner, and upon attempting to make a stand against the crowd was disarmed and thrown aside. The wretch was then dragged up stairs and placed in the wagon. He begged piteously for mercy and claimed that he had not accomplished his purpose on Miss Harrison, although he had on Mrs. Mun go. If this failed to have any effect as several of the crowd were negroes who wanted to string him to the first tree. After d he paid the penalty at the several of the crowd were negroes who rope's end. His executioners were 25 (citi- wanted to string him to the first tree. After

St. Louis County had taken place about 5 o'clock,

When the crowd reached town the saloons had opened for business, masks were dispensed with, and the dispensing of liquid refreshments commenced. Men came out of houses and the affair was talked about. Somebody had reported that a man had committed suicide at the icounty bridge, and at daylight hunareds gathered to see the figure of Buckner as it swaying to and fro from the beams of the bridge. Lynchers stood in the crowd and chattered about it and laughed. Friends of the girl he had attempted to criminally assaulted exuited in the act and pointed to it as an object lesson. Nobody knew who had done the deed and nobody

pointed to it as an object lesson. Nobody knew who had done the deed and nobody cared to know. All they knew was that justice had been meted out.

Men who participated in it smiled and said "If I had . known it I would have been

At 20'clock the body still swung, waiting for the coroner from Clayton to cut it down.
A verdict of suicide will be rendered if the citizens of Valley Park are placed upon the Coroner's jury.

Both the white and colored citizens of the

vicinity indorse the action of the mob and are outspoken in their opinions.

SUCKNER'S ORIME. The Assaults on Allie Harrison and Mrs

The crime for which John Buckner paid the penalty with his life was the most deliberately flendish outrage that has ever marred the history of St. Louis County. About 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon he armed himself with a double-barreled shot-gui and left his home, about two miles south o Valley Park, on evil bent. He started toward the residence of William R. Harrison,

#### INSUBANCE EXCHANGE.

#### The Burns Estate Buys a One Interest in the Property.

Mrs. Julia P. Gilnin of Danver, Colo. wif. ex-Gov. Gilpin and one of the heirs the late Bernard Pratte, sold her one-seventh interest in the property at the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street this morning for \$42,887 to the Burns estate, or practically to Mr. Cal vin F. Burnes of St. Joseph. Mo.

### MRS. NIEKAMP SUCCUMBS.

The Burns She Received Last Friday Prove Fatal.

late residence, 4416 North Nineteenth street, from the effects of burns about the street of burn from the effects of burns about the face and arms received last Friday night. Deceased was 40 years old and the mother of Niekamp, the 7-year-old girl who died on Saturday last from the effects of burns. Mother and daughter were sitting at the table at their home, and the former tried to take a dress of a hook on the wall. The dress caught in the burning coal oil lamp lap. The child was badly burned as was also Mrs. Mekamp, while trying to extinguish the

### MAY BE BLOODSHED.

#### Duval Club Members Say Interferen With Fight Will Cause Trouble.

John Buckner was a human brute.

Hardly a year has passed since moved back to Valley Park, where they in the penitentiary for a criminal assault of the leaders was held and the plans for the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17 .- The members of the Duval Club to-day offer to wage \$20,000, in bets of \$1,000 each, that the fight will take place at the hour and place named, the only condition being that Corbett and Mitchell appear in the ring. They are as deand ten men were sent ahead to the front of fiant as ever, and say that the Governor cannot stop the fight, and that it means trouble if not bloodshed if the Executive

ersists in his efforts to stop it. Maj. Lovell of State troops was here this morning to see about quarters for his battalion, and went to St. Augustine at noon to confer with commanders there. He will return this evening, and will then hold con-ference with Maj. Turner, Senior Major of state troops. People here are rather uneasy and very much incensed at the action of the Governor. What the outcome will be is hard to say now.

### TOTALLY DESTROYED.

American Cereal Co.'s Plant at Minneapolts Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17 .- At 8 o'clock this morning the American Cereal Co,'s plant, corner of Sixth avenue, South, and First street, in the milling district of Minne-apolis, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss on building, \$15,000; on stock, \$40,000. The ding was owned by the Pettyjohn Breakfast Food Co.

The American Cereal Co. employed 125 men, who were thus thrown out of work. The plant was partially insured. It will probably not be rebuilt, as the Quaker Milling Co. of Minneapoils had recently purchased the Petryjohn patents.

### Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.-The following Postmasters were appointed to-day:
Missouri-Millville, Ray Co., J. W. Linney, wice A. F. Milstead, resigned; Pipinsville, Bates Co., J. R. McDonald, vice H. B. Sunderwirth, removed; Veve, Vernon Co., J. H. Rupard, vice J. T. Mills, resigned.

Arkansas—Bidville, Urawford Co., David Meadows, vice Grant Harrison, resigned; Maynower, Faulkner Co., Wiley Mosby, vice J. T. Harris, resigned.

Death of T. Dwight-Ihatcher. Torena, Kan., Jan. 17.—Hon. T. Dwight Thatcher died at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Lake Fund Ordinance Ready for It.

To-Night the Council Will Pass Upon the Measure.

Relief for the Unemployed Now Near a Hand.

APPLICANTS FOR WORK STILL REGIS-TERING IN LARGE NUMBERS.

Arrangements Being Perfected for Promp Opening of the Lake Work in Fores Park-Letters and Subscriptions Received-Plans for the Lake Water Supply, Etc.- The Great Undertaking Ready for Practical Inauguration-Help the Unemployed.

#### THE FUND PLAN.

A Lake in Forest Park one-half mile or more in length. The work to be done by the otherwise

inemployed workingmen of St. Louis.
Eligibility to secure employment: A willingness to work.

The work to be under direction of the Board of Public Improvements. The Fund to be under the financial management of a Citisens' Committee.

The employing of labor to be done by a representative of the Citizens' Committee, stationed on the grounds for

The work to be given to otherwise unemployed workingmen now residing in

St. Louis.

Benefits: Relief of existing distress and accomplishment of a needed public

On this basis your subscription to the Fund is requested.

SAMUEL J. NICCOLLS, D. D., HENRY C. HAARSTICK, THOMAS O'REILLY, M. D., Fund Comm

Subscriptions to the Lake Employment Fund to date are as follows: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co...... 500 00 Dr. I. G. W. Steedman. Cash ..... Common Sense. .... Horse Thief Club at Faust's..... A Hearty Approver..... E. C. Moulton & Co..... J. N. P..... Slatington Slate Co..... Cash..... The Guerdan Hat Co.. ..... Drummond Tobacco Co..... Employes Missouri Railroad Repair Shops..... Employes G. F. Dittmann Boot and Samuel J Niccolls, D. D...... Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs and employes of his office....... 100 00 . A. St. John ..... or. Thos. O'Reilly ..... 100 00 100 00 ciation. adles' Charitable Society of the Non-Sectarian Church..... ev. M. Rhodes.... W. R. Heath ..... H. P. A ..... dissouri Car and Foundry Co...... Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co..... Western Brass Mfg.Co..... ilsonite Roofing & Paving Co-....

Mrs. M. D. ..... R. S. Macdonald..... D. W...... Grand Leader.... Dr. Warren G. Priest ..... A Friend ..... heriff Staed and employes of his Wrought Iron Range !Co. ..... Hoyt Metal Co. and employes..... F. H. Ingalls ..... 

Cash ..... Once a week..... F. B ...... Welle-Boettler Bakery Co..... Mrs. E. C. Meacham..... T. J. L ..... D. Crawford & Co..... 

J. K. B ....

The opening of work on the Forest Park lake for the relief for the unemployed workingmen of St. Louis will then be assured. In to-morrow's Post-Disparates the time of the opening of this work will be announced.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements is now busy on the preparatory work making possible the amployment.

tory work, making possible the employment of a large number of men on the grounds at Forest Park. Details of superintendence, the engaging of labor, stc., will all be perfected in ample time, so as to avoid the slightest

unnecessary delay.

Meanwhile the registration of applicants for work is going steadily forward at the Post-Disparce. This morning a long file of men were in line at the registration window, and this line has kept up steadily throughout

and this line has kept up steady throught the day.

More than any other development given the opening of the Lake Employment Fund, the application of these thousands of unemployed men for work on the Forest Park Lake shows the extent of the distress now prevailing in St. Louis. It makes an appeal to the orbits which senored.

public which cannot be ignored.

These men are asking for work. They are acting promptly in order to be the first to secure the work, made possible by the plan of relief of the Lake Employment Fund. They do not wish to lose a chance to secure an onest day's labor.

They are deserving men, in need of the

necessaries of life, through their inability to find employment owing to the existing hard times. They do not want to beg, but they must have bread, and they offer in exchange the willing labor of their strong arms.

Such an offer must be considered and must be accepted in so far as it is possible for the citizens of St. Louis to provide for its ac-

The Lake Employment Fund was estab-lished for the relief of such men as these: Men who ask for work, not alms. Every dollar subscriped to the Lake Em-ployment Fund will be paid in wages to

Subscribe to the fund and keep honest and self-respecting workingmen from beggary. Help them to work. LETTERS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS. The following letters and subscriptions t

the Fund have been received: Mrs. E. C. MEACHAM, \$10. Mrs. E. C. Meacham indorses the Lake plan as the best yet projected for helping the

St. Louis, Jan. 18, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIR-Inclosed please find my check for \$10
to help along the Lake Employment Fund so happily
originated by your paper. This or any scheme for
furnishing work to the unemployed seems to me a
far better charity than soup-housed or aims in any
form. Yours iruly, Mrs. E. C. Misscham.

810 PER MONTH.
Burd-Stuyvesant Glue Co. sent in a subscription of \$10, accompanied by a statement that they would subscribe \$10 a month until

FROM EMPLOYES, \$15.50. The employes of the Missouri Glass Co. made a prompt response to the call made for subscriptions to the Lake Fund. They sent \$15.50.

the lake is built.

To the Editor of the Past Disputch: Inclosed please find \$3.00 for your Lake Employment Fund, which is \$1 from each member of my family, all that we feel able to give at this fime. I would suggest that through your columns other families might be induced to give a certain sum for or from each member—5, 25 cents or \$1-and this all, rich or poor, old or young, would participate in the good work and in the happiness of making others happy.

THREE.

The letter above contains a very wise suggestion. Almost every family in the manner suggested could make a contribution and, no matter how small, it will count and help the

FROM RED BUD. ILL., \$1.25. RED BUD, Ill., Jan. 16, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find \$1.25 for the Forest Park Lake und. \$50 FOR THE FUND.

The Christy Fire Clay Co. sent a check for \$50 and express themselves as 10 00 thoroughly in accord with the project. CHRISTY FIRE CLAY CO.

Caivin M. Christy, J. B. Clements, President. Vice Pres. and Gen. Mangr. W. C. Morris, E. E. French, Sec'y and Treas, Mangr. Sales Dept GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 8,
SECOND FLOOR, LACLEDE BUILDING,
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We beg to inclose you herewith our cheek for as a contribution to your fund for the construct of alake in Forest Fark. We are thoroughly in cord with your scheme of affording relief to the poor of this city, and wish you savey success in youndertaking. Yours truly, J. B. CLEMENTS, Vice-Fresident and General Manager

A SECOND CONTRIBUTION. "Common Sense" sends a second install. ment to his contribution and encouragingly adds-''to be continued.''

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find \$1.00, my second installm to Lake Employment Fund. (To be continued.)
COMMON SENS. Sr. Louis, Jan. 16, 1894.

JNO. M. SELLERS, \$100.

The following letter announces a gener contribution of \$100 to the fund: Sr. Louis, Jan. 17, 1894
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

I am hearthly in sympathy with the Lake Employment Fund's work of relieving the distress of the unemployed offst Louis and making a lake, in Forest Park. I hereby authorize you to call on me for my subscription to the fund of \$100. Yours truly, OHN M. BRILERS.

SUBSCRIBUS 825. OFFICE OF WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY CO., 708, 710. 712, 714, 716, 718 MORGAN STREET, ST. LOUIS, Jag. 17, 1894. Editor Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find check for \$25, our contrib-tion to the Lake Fund for the relief of the une-ployed. Respectfully. WELLE-BORTTLER BAKERY. ONCE A WEEK.

I can share from my earnings \$1.00 a week for the Lake Employment Fund, and I do so gladly, withing that it were more. Success to the good work of giving employment to the unemployed. It is the truest help. ONCE A WEEK, St. Louis, Jan. 17, 1894.

FROM LIGHT BATTERY "A" \$25.

CONTRIBUTES 85. Sr. LOUIS, No., Jan. 16, 1894. To the Post-Dispatch:
Please put our name on file for a subscription o

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F. E.

FROM LIGHT BATTERY "A" \$25.

The members of Light Battery "A," National Guard of Missouri, subscribe \$25 to the Lake Employment Finds for the relief of the unemployed of St. Louis: This generous contribution of the gallant artillerymen was handed to the Post-Diararch by Capt. Frank M. Rumbold and Lieut. J. Lucas Johnson as the vountary subscription of the members of that crack organization. In the minds of many the militia of this city are classed as "hostile" to the workingmen, but (the prompt response of Light Battery "A" to the appeal of the Lake Employment Fund should certainly help to destroy this impression. The battery wants in its membership just the element of stalward, willing young men that is to be found/among the working classes of St. Louis, it came to the front nobly in its help for the enemployed. Now let the entire ist Regiment under Col. Dat-

BRADSTREET'S EMPLOYES, 85 onded to employes' subscrip with a contribution of \$5.

227 with a contribution of \$5.

A COMMENDABLE OFFER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am not able to contribute any maney towards the Lake Employment Tund. It is a noble and humane affort and will do a vest amoust of good towards relieving the suffering of the working poor.

The work, to be assessfully done, will require direction by competent angineers. I will furnish my own instruments and do the necessary engineering under the direction of the Beard of Public Improvaments or Park Commissioner free of shargs. I know that the angineering forces in the varietic city departments have been greatly reduced, and I make this offer so as to prevent the use of any of the fund for expert services of angineers. Respectfully,

15.A.A. SMITH, C. E.,

CHECK FOR \$25.

CHECK FOR \$25. GUS V. BRECHT BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., ! Office and factory, 1201 to 1211 Cass avenue. !

Office and thoroug,

Sditor Post Dispatch:

Herswith our check, No. 10,770, on the National
Bank of the Republic for 225. Apply,same to the
Forest Park Lase Fund. Years truly,

GUS V. BERCHT BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO.,

K. VOLKENING, Secretary. PORWARDS 816.

SCHRÖETER BROS, HARDWARE & CUTLERY, & St. Louis, Jan. 17, 1864. ost Dispatch, City: GENTLEMEN-In accordance with our previous leter to you we herewith hand you \$10. Kindly a knowledge receipt. Yours truly,

PROM WELLSTON. MO.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.
ST. CHARLES HOCK ROAD.
An. 16, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIM-Inclosed please 2nd one dollar (81) for your Lake Fund.

You clake Fund.

Your standard for the Post-Dispatch in the fund.

You clay fund.

JOHN T. Happ, Teacher, Wellston, Mo.

FOR THE PUND BENEFIT. FOR THE FURD BENEFIT.

Tickets for the progressive euchre party to
be given at Howard's Hall, Tuesday evening,
Jan. 30, for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund, are now on safe at the PostDISPATCH office. The price of admission to
this commendable entertainment has been
placed at 50 cents. The affair is being gotten up under the direction of Mrs. Augustus Ross of 8721 Cook avenue and Mrs. Jay Noble of \$719 Olive street, and promises to be a most brilliant [success. The sixteen handsome prizes to be offered have already been donated, as has also the use of the hall and sufdicient money to meet expenses. Under this generous arrangement the entire proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Lake Employment Fund.

### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Commissioner Holman Says It Will Be Ample for the New Lake. "By the time the Park Lake is ready for water the water department will be ready for the Park Lake," said Water Commission-er Minard L. Holman last night. "We were not able to give the old lake the water needed

to keep it sweet and clear, especially in mid-summer when it should have had more water than at any other time. To keep water on storage in this varying climate there must be a depth of from 15 to 18 feet. In smaller ponds frequent change of all the water is them is necessary."
"What new provisions will the Water De-

partment make?"

water that can be heeded, even in mid-summer. There is a six-inch pipe to the lake now. It drains into the River Des Peres. I figure ume of say 20,000,000 gallons of water. Now from Oct. 1 to May 1 there is no necessity for changing this water more than once. Rains, snow and ice will keep it pure and whole-some. Then it will be stocked with fish, and fish are an aid to purification. As late as May we have an occasional heavy rains. A rain stirs up a shallow lake to its very bottom. I would say that three and one-half months would be as long a period as we need figure on for frequent water changes. During this period all the water should be changed once in every two weeks. The best way to change it is to employ fountains. The water is aerated and aeration purifies. The fresh water being colder than the water in the lake

Then it spreads out to the sides. The impure of her parents, 4033 Lincoln avenue, from the water is driven to the top and runs out of the lake at surface openings around the lake at surface openings around the lake. The six-inch pipe will supply water in plenty for sthe purpose of supply; and drainage by clay drain pipe may be made to the River Des Peres, but the time to locate the drain pipes is after the lake is done. Then the stagnant places in the water can be identified and the drain openings verdict of accident rendered. placed opposite. There should be several drains, taking water from the lake at várious points on its entire circumference give without interfering with the service to private consumers, the lake will be the most healthful spot in the the

city." Commissioner Holman said that here tofore the pumping facilities of the city had been so seriously taxed during the hot months, the very time when park lakes require the most water, for evaporation is going on at a great rate and vegetation is decomposing, that the city was obliged to turn off the park fountains much

ftener than was desirable. "The machinery for a new high service pump at Bissell's Point is nearly all on the ground." Commissioner Holman said: "In about a week we will begin its erection. By June 1, about the time hot weather sets in, we shall have this pump in ervice. Within two years the Baden High ervice Station will be in use. Then we shall have a line over Union avenue with a 30-inch inside diameter. It was our purpose to put a big fountain in the park when this line was completed. We will carry out the purpose and put the fountain right in the middle of

### THE SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

the park lage."

President McMath's Careful Plans for the Lake Water Supply, Etc.

President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements in preparing his plans for the making of a lake in Forest Park of one-half making of a lake in Forest Park of one-hall mile or more in length, has paid especia attention to the precantions to be taken to secure the sanitary arrangements necessar, in placing such a body of water in the park. The system of water supply for the proposed lake will be altogether different from that now existing for the smaller lakes. These depend altogether upon the city water supply.

These depend altogether upon the city water supply.

The lake to be made by the work proposed by the Lake Employment Fund will have a supply of fresh running water independent of the city, and in two instances confined exclusively to Forest Park. There are three treams available for this purpose, all of which are free of connection with the lilver des Free. The first of these is a tream or a free of the first of these is a tream or first of these is a tream or first of these is a tream or first of the first of these is a tream or first of the first of these is a tream or the park. This will not be far from the western terminus of the proposed lake, and can be tapped and made tributary to the lake at slight expense. There is another stream near the center of the park, in the neighborhood of the celweict hart Cottags, which can also be made available as a source of water supply, and still another to the vetward of

nout the spring, early nths. In August and ter supply will be called lod, but at this time of

### ASSIGNATS FOR THE FUND.

Subscription of Curios and Re-French and German Teinsy.

A curious and interesting donation is been received from a poor man, who we unable to make a cash contribution, sends four assignats, or old paper current two being of French and two of German of nomination, which are to be sold for it benefit of the Employment Fund. They we prove very interesting alike to collector rare money as well as to those collector rare money as well as to those collectors at maps, as the assignats in appearant greatly resemble stamps, yet represent it money of old of the countries that issue them. The two French pleess are dat 178s, one of the value of 50 sons and the officers, and represent a forced issue money by the revolutionary Government power at that time, based on the scurrity the lands of the fiate. They are printed to ordinary white paper and look very multike the labels used by druggists different wenty years ago. If was due to this single that the Government for some time, the country we eventually so flooded with donaterfeits that the Government redeemed only a small potton of both the good, and the bathe two German pleess resembour own greenbacks to some extending the first of the state of 1800 and 181t, white were very turbulent times for all Europ and were passed as money in the hereditar provinces of Austria, Hungary and Bohemis They were to be accepted as money in a transactions—financial, commercial and of terwise—and beer the disparance of severe They were to be accepted as money in all transactions—dnancial, commercial and other servise—and bear the signatures of four of the highest officials of the city of Vienna, from the burgomaster down.

#### DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Wm. Heintzman's House Wrecked and His Wife Injured.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 .- Unknown perone placed two sticks of dynamics with a fuse attached near the front door of William Heintzman's residence, on the McCanes farm, Idlawild, last night and lighted the fuse. The explosion which followed badly wrecked the house Mrs. Heintzman. The rest of the family escaped with slight bruises, There is no clew to the pernaturators.

#### HAD MADE THREATS.

Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis Cause F. R. Cox's Arrest.

F. R. Cox, an ex-police officer, is accused of threatening the life of Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis. Its der arrest and occupes a cell at the police station. It was reported this foreneon that Cox had attempted to assassinate the Mayor, but there was apparently no speed. Mayor, but there was apparently no good

ground for such a rumor.

Cox failed to get an appointment he sought, and is alleged to have threatened to do Mayor Stephens up. This morning when Mayor Stephens entered the City Hall Cox followed him. Mayor Stephens called an officer and had him arrested.

### GAVE HER CREOSOTE.

Awful Mistake of Mrs. Margaret Walsh in Doctoring Her Child.

Alice Walsh, aged 2 years and 4 months died at 8 o'clock this morning, at t other, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, dertook to give her some cough syrup, o'clock last night. The mother go wrong bottle and gave the child half spoon of creosote. An inquest was he the body by Deputy Coroner Albers and

### THE WEATHER.

Fair, Scattered Local Rains and Colder To Morrow.

(INDICATION OF FLAGS: Triangular-Temp-ture; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Bin Precipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Bin white and triangular-snow, rain or stast, follow y fair and cooler weather.] The temperature still remains abov normal throughout the Central Val-leys, due to the presence of a very moderate storm central in Iowa. To the west and north of this depression

it is much cooler and scattering snow flurries have occurred. The tempera-ture is also low in the New England Local rains have been general in Eastern sections, while fair and clear weather is the prevailing condition in the Central Vallays. Forecast for St. Louis: Fair Wednesday, scattered local rains Wednesday night or Thursday; much colder Thursday.

Forecast for Missouri—Generally fair Thursday; northwesterly winds; decidedly colder; temperature will fail to about freezing Thursday-morning.

Militia Receive Orders Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 17.—Word con bere this afternoon that several compared of militia from the Southern section the state have received orders from the state have received orders from governor to assemble in Jacksonville on 20th, the date of the Mitchell-Corbett flat They will obey the orders.

All Are Out.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 17.—On account of a strike in the polishing room of the Diamond Plate-glass Factory at this place all the smployes of that establishment and of the one at Elwood belonging to the same company-have gone out. There are 1,400 men in-volved.

Osbors an Organizer.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 17.—Secretary of State Osborn is acceptained to-day to be the Kansac organiser of the Ancient Order of Loyal Americans, exploited a few days ago in a dis-patch from Lansing, Mich.

Howard Rust Hang.

JETTERSON CITT, No., Jan. 17. — Stone positively refuses to interfere I Wils Howard case and the condemned will be hanged in Vienna, staries Count Friday, the 19th Inst.

NKTO DEATH THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O CHILL TH ix Brave Seamen Drowned While Attempting a Rescue. Put Out From a Steamer to Assist a THE BOAT CAPSIZED BY SUDDEN AND FURIOUS SQUALLS. Three of the Sailors Went Down at Once-Four Held on to the Frail Boat-Ex-hausted by Cold and Fatigue They Could Not Hold Out Till Rescue Came-Another Crew Volunteered, But Were Rejected-The Schooner Lost. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The steamship imsterdam (Dutch) from Botterdam, Jan. 2, urrived at the bar this morning. She had sontinuation of heavy gales from all around he compass, with tremendous high seas and the compass, with tremendous high seas and a very low barometer.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, latitude 43.21, longitude 83.18, about 11 a. m., in strong northwest breezes, moderate high sea, she sighted a .schooner south, showing an American union down and at half-mast. She made for the schooner, and saw that the sea was washing constantly over her and that only by hard pumping she was kept aftoat. She had a crew of about fourteen men.

The crew signated the Amsterdam by gestures that the vessel was in a sinking condition and that they were anxious to leave the tion and that they were anxious to leave the ship, showing at the same time by throwing overboard pieces of their boats that some had been wrecked.

The Captain of the steamer called his crew on deck and told them the position in which the schooner was. Immediately the first officer and six of the Amsterdam's crew offered themselves to man a boat and go to No. 4 life boat left the Amsterdam and everything went all right until in the vicinity of the wreck, when a snow shower with squalls capsized the boat with the result that three of the crew disappeared immediately and the remaining four succeeded in taking hold of the capsized boat.

The Captain of the Amsterdam went at once to their assistance and succeeded in getting alongside, but the remaining four men were thoroughly exhausted by the cold, and in consequence were not able to take hold of the life-saving apparatus which was given to them, and they were all drowned with the exception of one sailor, who by extraordinary presence of mind got hold of a rope and was taken on board. Another crew presented themselves to man second boat, but owing to the increasing wind and sea the Captain objected and con uded to wait for better weather and a calm The Amsterdam kept in the vicinity of the she lost signt of her, and, although search was made, she was not able to find any trace of the wreck and proceeded on her voyage. The wreck appeared to be the American fishing schooner Maggie E. Wells. The following are the names of the Amsterrew who went to the rescue of the CHIEF OFFICER J. MEYER. aged 28. SECOND BOATSWEIN E. REQUART. CARPENTER A. J. OUD'IN. STEERAGE STEWARD A. BOSS. QUARTERMASTER F. G. EICHORN. SEAMAN A. VON VLEET. SEEMAN A. VANDERWILT, who was an expert swimmer, was saved. The Maggie E. Wells is thought to be a ve sel of that name whose home port is Glouces ter, Mass. Although every possible means of saving the sallors was employed, their strength was so far spent that they were unable to keep their hold on the ropes and beits thrown them, and in the very act of being lifted to the deck three fell back exhausted and were drowned, only one reaching the deck safely.

The passengers of the Amsterdam were very much impressed with the efforts of all. very much impressed with the efforts of all te ship's officers and crew to save the crew the American sailors. The Captain everything in his power and remained the vicinity until he lost all trace the schooner, and further waiting was The Lost Schooner's Identity. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 17 .- The fishing schooner seen in distress by the steamer Amsterdam was no doubt the Maggie Wells of this harbor. She was built in 1890. 84.7 feet long, 18.8 feet beam, 9.4 feet deep, and registered 85.05 tons. Delegate Geo. Sippell. JOHN F. YAEGER, grocer, 8678 Olive st., is headquarters for the celebrated Spring Lake creamery butter and also strictly fresh eggs. WEDDING SUIT STOLEN. Larry Conners' Marriage Had to Be Post poned-Carondelet News. Larry Conners, residing at Ivory Statio thinks himself the most unfortunate man in the South End. Larry was to have m married to morrow night to pretty miss residing in Happy ow. His wedding suit was chased land laid out carefully at his me so as to be convenient for him to put on to-night. Last night he thought he would pay one more visit to the young lady before the eventful day. While he was away thieve entered his room, and finding his weddin outfit conveniently laid out for them, carrie Jannie Smith, the railway evangelist, at a large congregation last night at the slett M. E. Church.

uneral of Mrs. Margaret Laundmann took rom her late residence, STOI Ivory arenus, lock this afternoon.

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They Will Be Here in Numbers Next March.

NATIONAL COURSING MEET AND BENCH SHOW TO BE HELD.

Brentwood Will Have a Sixty-four Dog Guaranteed \$1,000 Stake-Covington Sports Taken In on Life Boat Last Monday-'Dutch' Neil Outpointed Billy Maber-Sporting News-

The St. Louis County Coursing Association is figuring on holding a big championship coursing meet, open to the entire United States, at Brentwood Park next March. The association management have about come to the conclusion that the affair should take place in conjunction with the big bench show to begin in this city under the auspices of the St. Louis Kennel Club, March 21 to 28, inclusive. It is expected that the bench show and the championship coursing meet will serve as a double attraction in drawing anine fanciers of all sorts to St. Louis.

Dr. Van Hummel, President of the Water-loo Kennel Co. of Indianapolis and one of the leading gray-hound breeders in the United States, was in the city yesterday and has promised to enter al city yesterday and has promised to enter al his crack hounds now in training for Brentwood meet, in addition to making a big exhibit at the bench show. Dr. Von Hummel is on his way to Kansas to enter his hounds for all the big coursing meets in the Sunflower State next spring. He has been authorized by the St. Louis Association to secure entries from the leading Kansas kennel owners for the Bennywood contests. On his owners for the Brentwood contests. On his way back to Indianapolis Dr. Van Hummel will stop over in St. Louis a few days, and while here will be the guest of Mr. Charlei A. Robinson, who owns Flirt and other good hounds. The feature of the Brentwood stake, with a guaranteed value of \$1,000.
An entry fee of \$10 will be assessed for this event, which will necessitate the association adding but \$840 in cash. The large cash valuation to the winner ought to and no doubt will enable St. Louis' coursing enthusiasts to witness contests between the highest grade hounds in the West. The local entries to this state will undoubtedly include Edward Burgess Nellie K.; Charles A. Robinson's Flirt; Thomas Kelly's Belle; R. A. McDonald's Cora and A. Krieckhaus' Prince. All of

IN THE TURP WORLD.

Covington Sports Taken in on Lifeboat-Track Talk.

According to reports from Cincinnati the According to reports from channat the Covington pool-rooms won heavily on the third East St. Louis race Monday. A tip was received there early in the morning that Lifeboat was to be turned loose and by post time every sport in Covington had a bet down on the son of Linden, who finished third. When the result of the race was anthird. When the result of the race was announced some of the big plungers there almost fell dead. Numerous \$500 pets on Lifeboat were made and one of two \$1,000 commissions went in on him. Fred Eshner, the well-known New York breeder and public trainer of running race horses, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His assets include twenty-five head of thoroughbred stock, many of which are in training for the coming season's campaign. The turfman's liabilities may run over \$00,000.

James F. Caldwell, the well-known starter, and Racing Judge J. J. Burke have been included in the list of persons indicted by the Hudson County Grand-jury for violating the law at the Guttenburg track during January and February, 1892. Thomas F. Egan, manager of the betting ring, has also been in-

THE PASSAGE OF THE LAKE EMPLOYMENT FUND ORDINANCE.

rode at either of the tracks across the river.
Little Fred, Billy Roller's well-known Guttenburg campaigner, is carded to sport silk in the fourth Madison race to-day. There is another Little; Fred from the bush circuit now performing at New Orleans.
Champion Corbett's names ake was defeated in the third sace at Madison yesterday. It is to be hoped the big Californian is very much unlike Corbett, the race horse.
After the races were over at East st. Louis yesternay Bookmaker Henry Stienmeyer posted \$100 to \$75 on Corbett defeating Mitchell. Henry's price failed to suit Mitchell's admirers, however. They want 2 to 1 against their money. Joe Uliman may oblige them when he returns from Chicago. Joe was willing to lay 10 to 6 on the champion recently.

"Dutch" Neil's Victory. "Dutch" Neil, the well-known St. Louis welterweight, and "Shadow" Billy Maber of welterweight, and "Shadow" Billy Maber of Australia met in Chicago last night, and Neil outpointed the foreigner in six rounds, Maber was considered the St. Louis boy's superior in a scientific way, but he falled to demonstrate the fact in last night's contest. Neil's numerous victories in Chicago have convinced the St. Louis sports that "Dutch" was greatly underestimated when he was here. Mike Waish now claims that Neil can noil his own with anyone at his weight for ten rounds, "I am not so sure about his hanging on much longer, however, against a good, stiff puncher," says Mike.

The betting on the Corbett and Mitchell contest in the Wheeling (W. Va.) pool rooms is even that Corbett does not best Mitchell in twenty-five rounds, and 2 to 1 on Corbett winning the battle.

It is said that Solly Smith, the California boxer, and "Young Griffo" are likely to be matched to a finish in the near future. Smith says he has found a man willing to hazard a chance on him by backing him to the extent of \$5,000.

Base Ball Notes.

It is now generally understood that Uncle Anson will direct the Chicago team from the bench this year. Mike Kelly or Decker will cover first base.

Manager Irwin of the Phillies has engaged a new pitcher named Callahan. He is from Fitchburg, Mass.

Sporting Notes.

In a billiard fournament at De Kaib, Ill., promoted by T. F. McDermott. Harry nest won first place and A. W. Fisk second place among ten especies ants.

Harvard, by adopting new athletic regulations deprives Froutaloghem, Abbett. Sullivan, Fearing and test from compesing in any future college con-

THREATENED BY TRAMPS.

Two St. Louis Runaways Have a Rough Adventure.

On Friday, Jan. 9, Joe Canavan, 14 years old, and C. E. Smith, aged 19, left home and fell in with two tramps on a freight train. The tramps intended, so the story goes, to burn young Canavan's arm and make him beg for them. Smith they let go. The Little Rock (Ark.) police got wind of the affair, and when the boys reached there the tramps were not with them, having been scared off the train. The Canavan boy was returned to his parents, who live in this city at 418 Lex-ington avenue, by Chief of Police McMahon of Little Rock, Ark., last Saturday, when he came here to take young Aymes to Little Rock. these hounds will contest in the sixteen-dog stake at Brentwood next Saturday, the en-tries for which close at 5 p. m. to-morrow at No. 112 North Eighth street.

of Little Rock, Ark, last Saturday, when he came here to take young Aymes to Little Rock.

Mrs. Canavan, the mother of the youthful runsway, attributes her son's roaming propensity to taise stoid him by the Smith boy of big wages that could be earned at Hot Springs. She said the boy had toid her he was going away from home, but she thought it a Joke. Mrs. Canavan did not credit the story of the triamp's intention to burn her son and make him beg.

"I never heard of that," she said. "When the police arrested the boys in a box car the Chief said my boy was too small to be in a place like that, and toek him to his own home for a week. They telegraphed me and I knew it was Joseph they had. I paid his fare and the Chief brought him here. The Smith boy they let go, and I understand he he is back in the City. I don't know where he is. His mother is married again, and he does not live with her."

Attachment suits to the amount of \$300,000 against the property of John Whittaker. & Son, were dissolved in the United States District Court at Wichita, Kan., yesterday by trict Court at Wichita, Kan., yesterday by Judge Reed. The suits were brought by the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, who in some way got wind of Whittaker's condition, and Jerome Berryman of Kanass City. Both efforts were too late, as Michael Me-Ennis, a partner in the concern, want into court and secured the appointment of a receiver for the benefit of creditors. The court roled that it had no jurisdiction over the assets in Kansas, and that all attachment subsequent to the receivership should be diasolved.

On property located in Dent County, Ma. ilscovery has been made of what promit to be a full-fledged silver mine. It has been med by Enoch Sprague of St. Louis for the star years, but no effort has been me develop it until recently. A mer from Denver has examined the damounces it, so Mr. Sprague & true desne with both wall rocks ves taken an interest in the mine; on with Mr. Sprague, and the welcoment will be pushed as rapid

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LOT 2.—90c Gowns for 75c, superior muslin, yoke of Hamburg Embroidery and fine tucks, Hamburg round nock, down yoke 75c and at sleeves; usual price, 90c; price now.

LOT 5.—\$1.20 Gowns for 98c, three different styles, extra good quality muslin Gowns, full and long, some Hamburg trimmed, some hemstitched and tucked, all particularly good; usual price, 98c 10.74.—13.8 Gowns for \$1.8 forms.

LOT 4.—\$1.85 Gowns for \$1.18, fine cambric gowns, choice of two very pretty styles, tucked and Hamburg trimmed, full \$1.18 sleeves, extra length gowns; usual price, \$1.35; price now. \$1.18 so Other Gowns at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3.50, all at special low prices for this special occasion.

#### SKIRTS.

LOT 2.-91.00 Skirts for 85c, superior muslin, deep cambric rums, with tucks in rums and tucks above; usual price \$1;85c LOT 4.—52 Skirts for \$1.68, fine muslin, extra wide skirt, \$1.60 deep Hamburg ruffle; usual price, \$2; price now.............\$1.60

Finer Skirts up to \$7.50, all at lower prices than usual.

#### Corset Covers.

LOT 1.-60c Cambric Corset Covers for 45c, both high and 45c low neck, Hamburg trimmed; usual price, 60c; price now.... 45c LOT 2.-85c Cambric Corset Covers for 65c, both high and low neck-three very pretty styles-all Hamburg trimmed; usual 65c price, 85c; price now. LOT 8.—\$1. 20 Corset Covers for 95c—Fine Cambric, low neck, beautifully trimmed with Cluny Lace; usual price, \$1.20; price 95c now...

LOT 4.-\$1.85 Corset Covers for \$1.15—Very fine Cambric, low neck, trimmed with pretty Val. Lace; usual price, \$1.35; price \$1.15

LOT 1.—65c Chemise for 80c—Extra good muslin, with corded 50c band; usual price 65c; price now...

LOT 2.—90c Chemise for 65c, superior muslin, Hamburg 65c trimmed; usual price, 90c; price now...

#### Dust-Soiled Underwear.

On a separate large table several hundred pieces of dust soiled Gewns, Chemise, Drawers, Skirts and Corset Covers; your choice of all at about one-half usual prices.

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The woman who delights in silk attire—and what woman oesn't?—will find it takes no more money at Barr's prices to buy

em. Cream White Japanese Habutai Wash Silk, worth 65c yard; 39c

### Hosiery.

After the bustle and rush of such days as the first three of this week there are odd lots and broken sizes; still greater reductions are made to clean up the stock.

Balance broken sizes Ladies' White Merino Vests, high neck, large sleeves, extra quality, to sell at 50c (vests only); now 25c marked to sell. Ladies' Plated Silk and French Lisie Hose, colored tops, black feet, spliced ankles, double toes and heels, regular price \$1.25 79c Ladies' full regular made heavy fleeced Black Cotton Hose, guaranteed will not fade, extra good quality and worth sac; 19C

#### Black Goods.

The two words are very simple, but when we say "Barr's Black Goods," the desirability of possessing a new gown of them is increased tenfold. Why? Because they are always de-

reduced from 85c.

50-Inch Black and White French Camelette, the finest goods 98c imported; regular \$1.50 goods, now.

52-Inch Solid Black and Black and White Batiste, a durable 122c wash material, worth 15c.

#### Wash Fabrics.

Somebody had to lose money on these at these prices. It wasn't Barr's, and it won't be their customers. Best American Apron Gingham, full standard cloth and colors, per yard.

27-inch Zephyr Gingham, worth 20c, all new patterns and colors, per yard only 15c solinch Serpentine Crepe, plain and printed, fully equal to 20c \$1 wool goods, only 10c. New Japonettes, Organdies, Plumitish, Madras and other wash fabrics opened Thursday morning.

#### Upholstery

We claim to give better value in this Department than any er of its kind in the city. Read the following carefully, and take advantage of these Great Bargains.

We will cut and make Slip Covers for places of furniture (1 softs, 2 easy and 3 small chairs), bound and fit guaranteed; of \$9.75 English Striped Twill Dimity; complete worth \$15.00, for. \$9.75 The same number places furniture, material Belgian \$11.75 Striped Linen, worth \$15.50, for. fron Beds, full sizes, with Canopy, brass trimmed: \$12.50

#### Cloths. Flannels.

Our Flannelettes for Sicc are the best value ever given in St. Louis; fully equal to 15c quality. Only a few pieces are left of our Imported Printed French 350 Flannels; 760 goods for... 

#### Handkerchiefs.

Don't fail to look these over.

Ladies' scalloped embroidered swiss Handkerchiefs 150

#### Worth 35c. Ladies' scalloped embroidered Chiffon Handkerchiefs, 250 Gents' Union Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with col-

Notions. Rare bargains here. Large assortment of Pearl, Metal and Bone Butt ons, worth up to 25c dozen... Fine Metal, Carved Ivory, Bone and Silk Crochet Buttons. 25c large size, worth up to 75c dozen. 25c Gents' Leather Collar and Cuff Boxes, set of two pieces, 50c reduced from 75c. reduced from 75c.

Large lot of good Tooth Brushes, regular value 10c and 15c. 5c.

each.
4-ounce bottle of fine French Perfume, regular value 50c per 25cm

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secretary Osmer Forces the St. Louis Subway Co.'s Hand.

Orders for Switchboard Work Show Bell Telephone Subway Preparation.

SINGLE TAXERS BELIEVE THE SUBWAY BILL IS TO BE RAILBOADED.

August Gehner Joins Hands With the Fighters for a City Subway-A Mass-Meeting Will Be Held at Addington Hall-The Single Taxers' Interest in Municipal Control Elucidated by a Prominent Member.

The parties in interest, or at least the promoters of the bill introduced in the Council last Friday night to secure a franchise for a soon have to make themselves known or see their bill go by the board.

printing of the bill for the use of members of

been referred to the Committee on Public Im-provements and under the rules it must now be printed. Before this is done Clerk of the Council makes party or parties interested either put up the necessary amount to cover the expenses of printing or give proper security for the payment of the printer's bill. It was in accordance with this rule that the Secretary sent out the letter yesterday. This morning it was returned by the post-office authorities with instructions to make the ad-dress more definite, as no such corporation

was known to have an office in the city.

Mr. Osmer now says that these gentlemen must come to time and show their hands. "Nothing will be done with the bill," said he, "until I have the money or a check to pay for the printing, and I do not propose to receive this from a messenger boy without knowing from whom it comes. I also sent a similar letter to the Tele-phone & Telegraph Service Co. and there opened. The whole thing is be-ng amusing, and those gentlemen will

its second reading May 12. But mod-Ryan himself finds, after consultation with City Counselor Marshall, that modification is necessary. This same conference, now-ever, showed the Delegate the decision of the Supreme Court, given after Mayor Grant of New York chopped the poles down in New York and completely controverts the asserted statement that the city is without authority to pull the wires down.

AUTHORITY TO BURY WIRES. The St. Louis Subway Co. has recognized this decision by stealing bodily from Dele-gate Ryan's bill his provision in sec. 6, in

which he says:

the same to be removed, as well as all poles holding or supporting suce wires or cables.

If Delegate Ryan's patriotism was not above question some of the Hawkshaws now searching for clews might build a beautiful theory that Delegate Ryan's bill had been gotten before the City Counselor just for the purpose of getting him committed to this clause before it was inserted in the real bill that is to go through the Municipal Assembly a kiting. But Delegate Ryan has been father to too many popular measures to allow any suspicion to fall on him. He really believes that the city should own its own conduit and he is trying to study out a legal way to that end.

THE RYAN BILL'S PROVISIONS.

THE RYAN BILL'S PROVISIONS. His bill is thus constructed: The Board of Public Improvements is authorized to prepare plans for a subway calculated best to Secretary W. H. Osmer of the City Council contain and hold the various kinds of electric sent out a letter yesterday to the St. Louis Subway Co. to send him a check to secure the and alleys of the city, total length of subway in to to exceed forty miles. In locating the subway the board will have regard to the density of electric wires and cables upon our streets and alleys. The plans after approval by the Municipal Assembly shall be advertised, and bids for construction asked for. Contractors bidding must state what they will deliver the complete subway over to the city for in its terms and what per cent of interest they will charge in lieu of rent, the rate in any case not to exceed 5 per cent. The Mayor and Board of Public Improvements, with the approval of the Council, shall enter into contract with the lowest bidder, he to give a bond of \$100,000 for the fulfillment of his contract. The subway is to be built in four ten.mile sections, the first to be completed March 1, 1895; and the fourth June 1, 1895; the second Aug. 1, 1891; the third Jan. 1, 1895, and the fourth June 1, 1893, such section to be turned over to the city when completed.

City Counselor Marshall objects to the last paragraph of sec. 5, which provides the date of completion of sections. This paragraph of says: "Said contract shall provide that at any time after twenty years and within forty years from the date of said contract, the city shall acquire absolute title by the payment of the contract price agreed upon for the construction of the said subway."

This fsort of a contract, City Counselor Marshall says, is illegal.

BSOLUTE OWNERSHIP BY THE CITT POSSIBLE. The revision as proposed by Delegate Ryan and by the Single Taxers and Trades and Labor Assemblyites is to provide that the and Labor Assembly ites is to provide that the city build the subway, but let the contractor merely hold it as colinteral, the city paying interest and principal, too, from the subway's earnings. They believe that the subway will pay for itself, as the water works pay for themselves, and as bonding to build the subway is not possible under the charter the plan proposed will answer every purpose and the title will rest in the city from the very first.

Sec, 8 has already been been given. Sec. 7 empowers the Municipal Assembly to fix the

charge for use of the subway. Sec. 8 when revised will provide that all funds received for rent of the subway shall be deposited in the City Treasury and kept separate and used for the purposes of paying interest and principal on the conduit. It now provides for rental and the creation of a sinking fund for purchases.

"I have been investigating the subway subject," Delegate Ryan told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I think we can lay a double subway, one section to conduct the conductive subway, one section to con-

subject, "Delegate Ryan told a Post-DisParch reporter, "and I think we can lay a
double subway, one section to contain; telegraph and telephone wires,
the other to contain electric
light wires. They would be separated by
porcelain and other nonconducting material,
but they would be put down one above the
other or may be side by side and are to have
separate manholes, for Delegate Tauboid,
who is Superintendent of the Bell Telephone
Co., says it would not do to have the same
manholes supply access to both submanholes supply

AN EAST WAY OUT.
"This talk about the city being stuck for a million dollars if it forces the electric wires of city lighting companies under ground need not frighten us. We might settle that need not frighten us. We might settle that by raising rent for a time and never feel the least inconvenience."

The Electric World, a conservative organ of the powers that be in electricity, frankly admits that electric companies have more to gain by going into municipal subways than by any other menus of getting underground. It argues that underground wires are already a commercial advantage and hints that a rental of 10 per cent on its investment paid to the city or town owning conduits or subways, is not too high a rental. Municipal monopoly it argues is controlled by all the people, who are more just than some of the people, who are more just than some of the people, who are more just than some of the people, meaning the private monopoles. "The principle at stake," it says, "is nearly akin to the maintenance of public highways, and in its application there seems to be no reason for introducing the element of private monopoly. It thus seems to be entirely to the interest of electric light and power companies to have the ownership of electrical conduits and subways vested in the public and not in a private monopoly, and it is to the interest of the public itself to retain the control of its streets and besides earn the continuous profit that otherwise it would donate to private individuals, whose only considerable active function would not extend beyond the period of installation."

THE SINGLE-TAXERS' BIG GAME. by raising rent for a time and never feel the

THE SINGLE-TAXERS' BIG GAME. Daniel F. Addington of the Single Tax League explained the league's position this norning by handing to the reporter one of he planks of the single tax platform: In securing to each individual nis equal right to the use of the earth, it is also a proper function of society to maintain and control all public ways for the transportation of persons and property, and the transmission of intelligence; and also to maintain and control all public ways in cities for furnishing water, gas, and all other thingsithat necessarily require the use of such common ways. "We go into this thing a little deeper than

"We go into this thing a little deeper than the most of the public," Mr. Addington said. "Its a principle not a sentiment with us and we shall not stop at subways. We will want everything of a public nature operated by the public and for the public. City lighting will be one of our objects. We will eventually ask to have the city run the street railways as well as operate the telephones. One of our contentions is that the government should control the steam railroads and the telegraph lines, as well as the postal department. But one thing at a time suits us, and just now we are after the subways.

"While these public matters are in private hands the public is deserving of fair rentals for its streets. The Missouri Railroad, which operates the Oilve street and alarket street lines, pays the city \$1,000 a year, or not one-third of one per cent on its gross receipts. I pay one-seventh of my income for the rental of my store. The public makes my store valuable. I pay 5 per cent on \$7,000 a front foot. The man I rent from pays 2 per sent on \$5,000 a front foot to the city. The railways of \$1.

Louis, who represent a capital of six or seven millions, do not pay the city one-third of one per cent on their earnings. All combined are taxed for power-house equipments, rolling stock and rails only \$17,508. Their total annual payment for franchises is only \$33,000.

BELL TELEPHONE PREPARATIONS. Sheridan Webster is more strongly con-vinced than ever that the St. Louis Subway Co. is the Bell Telephone Co. in disguse but his evidence, he admits is purely circumstantial.

"We know," he said, "that work on the switchboard for the new Exchange has been delayed for a long time and is now ordered to proceed within a week. This work, we are advised, is in line for underground service. Why should it be ordered unless the heil Telephone 1Co. knows that its franchise is in sight. We argue that an attempt is going to be made to railroad the ordinance through. August Genner has joined us. He is for a city subway, and will help us all he can. He suggests that we might be able to divide the cost of the subway among the users and charge them no rent for a number of years. We skall consider that suggestion. It would be an easy plan, as far as its effect on the city is concerned. We hold a committee meeting this afternoon-and if Friday night's meeting warrants we shall hold a mass meeting next week at Addington's Hall." his evidence, he admits is purely circumstan-

### RUNAWAY MARRIAGE.

### Henry L. French and Minnie Molloy Out

wit the Latter's Father. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. French are a newlymarried couple, who are temporarily located at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, No. 2634 Thomas street. Until yesterday Mrs. French was Miss Minnie Molloy, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molloy of 19104 Dodler street. Her husband, Harry French is a young lawyer who is connected with the firm of Martin & Bass. He is about 23 years is a member of Co. H, 1st Regiment N. G. M. On drill about two weeks ago he was introduced to Miss Molloy and her friend, miss Miller, at the Armory. He asked to call, but as Miss Molloy,s father objected to her receiving company ne saw her several times at aliss Miller's. Last week Minnie ran away from home and went to Miss Miller's house. Sunday afternoon she went home to get some clothes and, it is said, her father locked home and went to Miss Miller's house. Sunday afternoon she went home to get some clothes and, it is said, her father locke dher up in a closet. About 9 o'clock in the evening he allowed her to emerge. She went back to Miss Miller's, where she saw French. Tuesday morning Mr. Molloy had French arrested on a charge of abducting his daughter. The police, however discharged him and he went straight out to Miller's, got the girl, secured a license and they were married by a Justice of the Peace.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisned with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other laxative, which act for a time, but finally injure the

### Sues for Damages.

Elizabeth Bischoff this morning filed suit in

The Wm. A. Orr Shoe Co. Pays Its School Tax.

The William A. Orr Shoe Co. yesterday thought better of their first intention to appeal from the decision rendered against ate in the afternoon paid the amount of the tax to Collector Ziegenhein. A motion for a at Topeka, Kan. Mrs. new trial in the case had already been filed husband has been by Attorney Bell with the intention of taking

Since the decision was announced some 21,000 has been paid into the collection office by merchants who were awaiting the result of the test case. This makes a total of \$81, 00 now paid of the \$130,000 which the Board of Education expect to realize from the tax.

### Divorce Suita.

Martin G. Zimmerman this morning filed s petition for divorce from Lizzie Zimmer-man. The pair were married in Jan-1886, and lived together until January, 1894, when he alleges he was obliged to leave her because of her habitual drunk-enness and constant acts of unfaithfulness.

Michael A. Daly this morning filed a suit for divorce from his wife, Nellie Daly, on the ground of desertion.

### REPORTED ROBBERY.

Wehrheim Bres. Claim \$580 Was Taken

From Their Safe. Alfred L. Webeheim reported to the police this morning that his store had been entered during the night and \$580 abstracted from Valter keep a saloon and rocery store at 1800 South Ninth street.

Detectives Shoppe and Dan O'Connell were Walter sent to investigate and, after hearing the account of the robbery, did hot seem disposed to put in any time trying to locate the robbers. Walter wehr-heim says that he came down and opened the saloon about 5 o'clock this

opened the saloon about 5 o'clock this morning, but did not go into the grocery. His clerk came down ten minutes later and on entering the store found a lot of papers scattered about on the rear counter. He notined Mr. Wehrheim, who says he took a candle and made an investigation, finding the safe open the papers scattered about the store and \$550 gone. His theory was that the robbers had entered from the cellar, forced the lock coming up to a ide ball, and forced the door into the store. The detectives found that the bolt leading up from the cellar had not been sprung, and that the bolt on the door way leading into the store from the hall had been forced in a manner they thought indicated deliberate action. Then the detectives gleaned the fact that the safe had not been blown, but the door opened by some one who accidentally threw the combination. It was also learned that the Wehrheim brothers were the only persons who knew the combination. Mr. Webrheim said he usually banked onlonday and had deposited

### HUNTING HER HUSBAND.

This morning, almost frantic and greatly excited, Mrs. Walter C. Faye, late of San Francisco, Cal., called

Lombard streets. She has been living in San Francisco until two weeks ago, when she started for St. Louis to find her husband. She had written Louis to find her husband. She had written him numerous letters, but for faily a month had not received a word in reply. She arrived to-day a week ago, and found her husband at the Scherpe & Koken establishment, and he engaged a room for her at the Leiand Hotel, until he could obtain more suitable quarters. On Wednesday night he did not appear at the hotel and the following day Mrs. Faye learned that her husband disconnected himself from the firm with which he was employed.

She learned that he had gone to Belleville and that he would be home soon. She waited, but he falled to return. The following day she went to Belleville and learned he was there on a real estate deal of his own. She returns the manual that he way had the resume that he way had the resume the second by the same that he was there on a real estate deal of his own. She returns the second by the armed that

## Jailed for Stealing Hogs.

simshauser and their mother are in jail here for stealing three hogs from Butcher Dein-ling at Troy, seven miles west of here. They

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Four Courts and asked the police to locate her husband, Henry Clay Faye, who, she said, was a nephew of the famous statesman, Henry Clay, and the son of a very learned father, whose heme is not a very learned father, whose heme is at Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Faye stated that her husband has been in St. Louis for Parks. C. G. Warner, Weindser Hotel.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN, 17.

AMUSEMENTS. "Mrs. Grundy, Jr."

WELL WORTH PRAMING.

ST. Louis, Jan. 16, 1894

We being extensive advertisers and liberal users of printer's ink and realiznewspaper advertising, when done, is the most profitable of rtising, are always interested in . Having spaper circulation. Having been tant patrons of the Post-Dispatch many years, we were glad to avail-selves of an invitation to visit your oress and counting-rooms last Saturday night to witness, check up and investi-tate the edition of your Sunday paper. We visited the office about 12 o'clock turday night, and were surprise tering the counting-rooms to find at the aisles and spaces outside and aside the office railings had been filled ith temporary shelving. These, with very desk, nook and corner in the ng-rooms, mailing-rooms, spaces ind every other available spot were filled with sections of the sunday paper, which your great army of expert stuffers and arrangers were handling with

We went into the carriers' room and here found a busy corps of helpers fill-ing the boxes with sections of the paper, to the coming of the car

At 2 a. m. the last section of the paper to be printed went to press, and in les than half an hour thousands of complete ressed, weighed by the Governmen veigher and loaded into more than half dozen wagons, and were off to the depot in time to catch the fast mails, leaving at 2:80 and 8 a. m.

At this time, 2:30 a. m., the scene carriers, the streets, Olive street, Sixth street, Locust street and alley, all filled with wagons and carts of every sort, beggars description.

After the fast mails had left, the corps of half a hundred or more mailers, stufffers and addressers, with their patent mailing machines, kept right along with the same rush and untiring energy at work on the papers to go in the later

As previously stated, we saw th t section of the paper to be printed on the presses at 2 a. m. 5 o'clock in the morning over te papers had been printed, and the work of the giant machines was plete. By 5:80 nearly 40,000 com plete 36-page papers had been mailed and nearly as many more taken from

"office by carriers, newsboys and 'one by carriers, newsboys and 'one for the distributing stations in the city, completing one of the greatest night's work ever accomplished in what we consider cramped and inadequate quar-ters for the conduct of such an immense and wonderful publication as yours. wonderful publication as yours, That you printed on this occasion be 79,000 and 80,000 papers we positively know, because we saw them come from the presses and distributed.

Truly the Post-Disparch deserves the most liberal patronage of the merchants of St. Louis, as well as their support in all their undertakings, for as we have seen, we positively know its records of every sort are open to the scrutiny and careful in of its advertisers, while its circulation is certainly most wonderful

ad, of Sunday flash through the presse with lightning rapidity, we felt truly gratified to know that ere the sun would set on another day, our advertisement in over 78,000 papers would be in the hands of people of every class and sta-tion throughout the city of St. Louis and surrounding country. Respectfully F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

Two hundred newsboys on the down to streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for two cents. Do not be deceived into spending over twice that amount for a mass of stuff you do not need. Only 20 need be spent nickel" you are likely to get old papers palmed off on you.

Cast your bread upon the waters of the park lake, and ere many days it will return unto you. THE whole city, as well as the poor mer

tiful park lake. Two tariff devil has done his work in isguise, and he still hopes that he has not

mployed, will be benefited by the beau-

been discovered. THE Congressman who would heed

petition from Pennsylvania asking that the McKinley law be saved would need no fool's cap to enable his constituents to size THE thousands of men in St. Louis

eagerly seeking work are honest and industrious. Keep them so by giving them steady work through the Lake Employment Fund.

MR. HORNBLOWER has so large a lav practice that he will not miss the salary of a Supreme Court Justice. Thanks to the great corporations, our leading lawyers are quite independent.

PERHAPS the money put out by proted monopolies in the hope of defeating the Wilson bill will help to mitigate the ession. They would have done better, however, to pay it in wages.

THE New York banks propose to squeez the Treasury by compelling the Secretary to furnish all the gold for export. They have plenty of it themselves and have hitherto used it freely in this end and that it was uppermost in the popular mind. They know that the people times like this, but they are hune expected the library building to be the

er parks. With the beautiful lake that ed in Forest Park that charming resort will be more than ever admired. Every St. Louisan should esteem it a privflege to contribute something, if only a little; to the Lake Employment Fund.

THE High Tariff League is spending good deal of money in trying to overcom he effect of Mr. Carnegie's advice to the depublican Senators to accept the Wilson bill. Everybody is asked to beg for the defeat of the bill. If Congressmen and consumers were all the veriest jays they could not be more persistently subjected to these senseless appeals.

PENNSYLVANIA, which has imported the heapest foreign labor to be had, is now displacing Ohio coal in Ohio manufacto ries and putting in her own product. It really does look as if Gov. McKinley will responsible for it will be held to strict achave to appeal for an amendment to the constitution providing that Ohio shall be permitted to make a high tariff law for herself.

THE California wine-growers have sent protest to Congress against the Wilson oill because it limits the protective duty to 100 per cent. If California wine cannot be made at a profit without taxing the people more than 100 percent the industry must be a very sickly infant not worth coddling. The wine-growers of California are indulging in too costly a luxury at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

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#### THE BUCKNER LYNCHING.

The lynching of the negro, John Buckner, for brutal outrages committed upon two women yesterday at Valley Park brought mob law to the gates of St. Louis.

Such violations of law and order as are

represented by the hanging of this human brute seem inevitable. No appeal to pub-He senti ment, respect for authority or love of good government is strong enough to prevent them. The nature of the crime arouses passionate resentment in the breasts of men and urges them to desperate measures for the protecof their homes and families. The lynching method is the worst method because it overthrows all the principles of just law enforcement and sound government. It is doubtful if it has a deterrent effect upon other brutes. It undoubtedly has a brutalizing effect upon a community. But it is method seized upon by unreasoning mobs and it is so far indorsed by public sentiment that it is vain to expect the vindication of law by the punish-

ment of the lynchers. Lynch law can never be justified, but there is this much excuse for the lynching of Buckner. He had been guilty of a double crime of the most cruel nature. He had fust been released from the penitentiary for a similar crime. It was natural that the neighbors of the outraged should conclude in their horror indignation that there was safety for helpless women as long as this vicious brute lived. His death was a good riddance but it is a pity that the law was violated to accomplish it.

### THE LIBRARY MUDDLE.

In the discussion of an arrangement be ween the School Board and the Free Library Board for the latter's use of the Library Building, some of the school directors take a queer view of the attitude of the School Board toward the free library and the public. Mr. Brockman is for the day's news. When you buy '8 for a quoted as saying: "There is no law compelling us to turn over the library. . . We have two large moors, suitable for office purposes, which will certainly bring in 6 per cent on the money invested. Now, why should the School Board rob itself for the benefit of a library for the people, especially when they are giving that library for the people?"

This statement is an incomprehensible piece of absurdity. For whom, and for what purpose, was the library building thus resolves itself into a difference in constructed? Who paid for it? By whom is the School Board supported, and for whose benefit is it run? One would think, from Brockman's position, that the School Board was a private corporation in which the people had no interest, and whose expenditures for the people were free gifts. He talks as though the library belonged to the School Board and the library building was a piece of private property to be managed with regard for the interests of the board and not those of the people. There is nothing but the record of

the School Board to support this theory. block, which, though it prevents acci-Mr. Brookman and his fellow obstructers who are trying to squeeze the library fund for dividends. on the ground that the school fund must not be used for the benefit of the people, know, if they know anything, that the library building was constructed chiefly for the purpose of securing a free public library. They know it would not have been built without this end in view. They know that the understanding of the people was that the Public School Library should be made the basis of a free library. They know that its management has been working to

it is nevertheless a popular mandate obedience to which is demanded by honor

But aside from any consideration of the popular will the attitude of the School Board obstructers is absurd. The library is a heavy burden to the School Board. The board cannot properly support it. It is a bargain for the board and the people to have it placed in charge of the Free Library Board and supported by the library fund. The talk of the board's not turning over the library and renting the library quarters for offices is silly bluster. The matter should be treated on both side with a view to arriving as quickly as possible at an arrangement advantageous to both schools and library. The people's benefit only must be considered. If this is not done and the success of the free library plan is endangered or impaired those count by the people of St. Louis.

### GOV. MITCHELL'S TEST.

The Corbett-Mitchell meeting in Jackconville does not depend so much on the grit of two sluggers as on the grit of Gov. Mitchell of Florida.

In his interview with a POST-DISPATCH representative yesterday Gov. Mitchell said he was determined not to permit the fight to take place. He said he had ample authority under the law to stop it. This opinion was indorsed by his Attorney-General and was repeated to the President of the so-called club in Jacksonville having charge of the slugging match, who went to the Governor to beg for executive complacency and clemency in advance of the contemplated offense.

The band of gamblers, hoodlums and fight have defled Gov. Mitchell and the expansion. authority of the State. They have loudly boasted that the fight would come off in spite of the law and the action of the State officials. They have resorted to trickery in an attempt to checkmate the executive, and have "influenced" the City Council of Jacksonville to trim the local law into a form to their liking. The issue is and the deflers of law and authority. The reputation of Florida is at stake. Its authorities are under trial. The enforcement of its laws are in question.

But the stake is greatest for Gov Mitchell. He has openly declared his determination and power to stop cent people, not only of his own State, but of all the States, supports his stand. If he permits this fight to take place in public he will prove himself unworthy of his high office. This outcome would demonstrate that his backbone is jelly or that he has an itching palm.

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### WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

The President of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway Co. blames the gineer of the local train which plunged into the rear of an express and slaughtered number of passengers. The engineer,

he says, violated this rule of the company "In case of foggy or stormy weather the greatest care must be exercised, speed reluced around curves, passing stations, approaching bridges and approaching and passing through the different yards. Fault will not be found for being behind time when caution and prudence dictate that as the safe course."

As Mr. Sloan contends this fastens the blame upon the engineer, but it does not wholly relieve the company. Trainment must make time, and promotion depends upon their record. An engineer who comes in late has a black mark jotted down against him, and when the manager thinks he has too many he is given a less desirable "run." He must go slowly and cautiously in foggy weather, but must make time, and if he has too much respect for fogs he is censured as lacking in "nerve" or judgment. As an excuse for loss of time a fog may or may not be valid, according to the judgment of the superintendent. It judgments and engineers fear such con-

flicts with their superiors. The Lackawanna is one of the best paying and richest corporations of the kind in the country and it seems strange that it would neglect the ordinary safeguards provided by less wealthy corporations. But in this respect it does not differ from other roads, particularly Western lines, which suffered so many accidents last year. Rich as it is, fallible human judgment is relied upon rather than life-guarding expedients like the

The rule quoted above is found on all Western roads and is used to temper public indignation whenever a slaughter occurs, but it cannot be pleaded except to ruin a helpless engineer. It does not excuse the railway company which trusts to his thoughtfulness and care when better safeguards can be obtained.

dents, costs money; and railroads are run

Chicage has actually got the upper hand of her gas and street-ear companies, and forced them to agree to pay for all the street repairs that have been made necessary by those corporations in tearing up the city's thoroughfares. One com-

age it had done. How easily the affairs of a city may be managed in the interest of taxpayers if its officials will but do what they are paid to do.

THE importance of a full attendance at the meeting of the Council and House of Delegates to-night cannot be too strongly impressed upon the members. There should be no possibility of delay in the fina adoption of the Forest Park Lake ordinance. No personal considerations should be allowed to interfere with this public duty. Over 4,000 men have applied for work at this office, and are anxiously awaiting the word to begin. They and their families are suffering for the neces saries of life. Promptness is the watchword. Let the ordinance be passed and work commence at once.

THE firm of F. W. Humphrey & Co. is one of the best known in this city. For twenty years they have advertised in the DISPATCH and the POST-DISPATCH. This firm spent last Saturday night investigating the printing and distribution of the Sunday edition of the POST-DISPATCH. The results of their investigation are embodied in an unsolicited letter which they sent to us and which is printed in another column of this page in to-day's Post-Dis-PATCH. It is worth the attention of every advertiser in St. Louis. Read it.

ACCORDING to ex-Minister Stevens, who refers to himself by indirection as a states man of the first-class, the United States should have Hawaii for the same reason that Great Britain holds Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus. But the same reason would prompt the seizure of Cuba and the rest of the West Indies, Samoa, New Zealand and later on Australia. Once a plunderer, algreedy citizens who are promoting the ways a plunderer, is the law of national

BEFORE J. Ellen Foster put her name to a calamity howl in the shape of a circular to editors, she ought to have thought of s certain Foster who had to trot to New York and back in order to find some means of calking the hole in the bottom of the Treasury; and if she had recalled some clearly made between law and authority of that same Foster's business methods she might have understood better what produced the panic. Too many men were doing business on the Foster plan.

ACCORDING to his own statement, ex Minister Stevens was neutral in the Hawaiian revolution, but he became a hot the fight. The sentiment of the de- partisan of the oligarchy within an hour after it was established. How quickly some men's opinions ripen!

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THE unfathomed caves of ocean have their gems, but other gems, also, get hidden away sometimes. The Post-Disparch has the happiness to have rescued in a marvelous man-ner a gem of literature, which a careless editor at Salem had used as a newspaper wrapwrapped the poem around the copy of his paper which he sends to this office. Had not the poet observed the rule of writing on only one side of the sheet, his poem might have st forever, because it served for a wrapper and reached the Post-ISPATCH. Here is the gem, just as it left the

author's inspired pen: You may talk about sunshine. Was that of girls and boys

Seven miles southeast of Salem, On the Warfel school grounds. "We want to have a supper,"

And the teacher spread the sound.
"We want a basket supper,"

Then every girl sighed; You are more than wel come,

The teacher replied. The time that was set,
I would have you all remember,

The seventh day of the month, In the month of November. I went, and glad I did,

For what seenes met my views Great flocks of girls and boys And flocks of old folks, too, Each girl, with cheeks aglow Had a bundle or box in hand,

When all was well arranged, The teacher tapped the bell, And after choo

They all began to spell.

NYM CRINKLE says that young Mr. Clauser whosefather, a wealth brewery, cut him off with an income of \$20,000 a year, will live to ecognize the justice of his father's will. Most young men, however, will believe that old Mr. Clausen treated young Mr. Clausen very handsomely. They would be more than content with an income of \$20,000, and would even be willing to pay the Government a per cent tax on it. Two St. Louis young men both hard workers, and either of them as in telligent and deserving as young Mr. Clausen, have agreed, one to retire from busines. when he shall have acquired \$50,000 and the other to retire at \$45,000. These young mer would feel very weary over so discontented a person as Crinkle intimates that young Clau-

A GAME rooster and a dog were matche at Hazleton, Pa., recently, and the rooster killed the dog, the cock's gaff going in at he dog's inferior carotid triangle. The owners then had a scrap between themselves and were arrested and fined. There is not so very much difference between men and animals, except that men have to pay fines

en may possibly be.

THE brave young society woman who odle must have felt a great contempt for the stalwart men who stood around and re-fused to wet themselves. She went into the water clear up to her knees, too. Possibly the wretches were afraid the precious beast would not be drowned.

It seems that the fascinating Nma Mar-ball is now a resident of Cincinnati, where the appears as Miss Johnson. Her maternal

Is Chicago a hot stove, on which the even-ing meal was cooking, was stolen; then a load of hay was stolen; then somebody stole forty miles of telephone wire. As the Fair visitors are all gone the home telent has to exercise itself on home property.

THE Duke of Cambridge is the only in of the British royal family who is not re-quired to pay postage on letters. It must be annoying to the Duke to have all the other ers of the family after him to back

If Collis Huntington has been selling rell-road stock to himself, he is really the great man he has been supposed. If we had more citizens who could sell things to themselves the business depression would soon be over. MR. POPPER is on trial in New York for marrying another man's wife. The popper who pops to a married lady when so many

young women are watching for pops serves the full extent of the law. THE Italian Anarchists took possession of all the wine and spirits procurable before they marched on Carrara. They were not going to take the chances on Carrara turning

out to be a local option town.

THE man who defrauded a poor woman of \$11 by pretending to have employed her as a cook for a hotel was six feet high. It would be better for his fellow creatures if he were just a head shorter.

VANDERBILT'S new house cost \$4,000,000. It to be hoped the contractors have not worked in any soft bricks on Cornelius.

Who Pays the Tax?

rom THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Everybody in this country except the minority of the Ways and Means Committee nuderstands by now that the consumer pays the tax, but it was left to a New York man to teach it to Canadians in an entirely new way.

The New York man is Louis F. Post, who

sometimes lectures on the single tax. When he does he takes along with him a chart, by which he illustrates how the tax on land is the surest, best and cheapest way of collect ing governmental revenue.

He got an engagement in a Canadian town, packed his gripsack and went. The Customs Inspector pawed over his personal effects and let everything through except the chart. No pauper-made chart of cheap American manufacture could come in and take the bread out of the mouth of the well-paid

"Got to pay duty on that." "How much?"

"Thirty cents." Mr. Post paid the duty and went on. H aw the agent of the committee which had hired him.

"I've got to have more money." More money? Why, you agreed to come for \$50." So I did, but I want more."

"How much more?" "Thirty cents. I want \$50.90. I had to pay duty on this chart. I advanced it, but you'll have to pay it. The consumer pays the

tax.' Mr. Post told the story of how he got it to the audience. They sat still for a second, then jaws dropped and then all of a sudder it got into hair and through their skulls, and they had to carry one man out-he laughed

### Work for the Unemployed.

From Harper's Waskly. What! charity? No, thank you, sir! I haven't come to that!

I'm poor—in want—but I'm not here
A-holding out my hat.

I've two good arms, a willing strength— I'm not the man to shirk, don't ask alms, sir. All I want

Is just a chance to work. 'm not a beggar, sir, thank God! I only ask my rightchance to earn what I and min Require, and in the sight

And hold my head up straight, Whose child your child, sir, could not scor As an associate.

My wife and child need food and warmth And I can give them all They need, with work-and help, as well, At any neighbor's call.

But idle hands are helpless, sir, And so I ask of you A chance to show what mine are worth— Some honest work to do.

I'm only one of thousands-and We're just as willing now to work As good men ever were. Don't treat us, sir, like mendicants Whom you would fain avoid, But give, for God's sake, if you can,

#### Work for the unemployed! Collars and Cuffs.

From the Boston Herald. The laughter on the Republican side of the House which greeted the statement of the Democratic member from Troy (that if the schedule relating to collars and cuffs were changed so as to leave the duty where it is ow he would vote for the Wilson bill, appears to have been justified. There are several other Democratic members whose objections to the bill will be removed provided th chedules are changed so as to suit the de-nands of the protected industries of their articular districts. Their demands, as a rule, are quite likely to provoke the same de gree of merriment. They cannot secure the approval of the sober sense of a majority of he House if we are to have to teriff reform.

### Carnegie's Wisdom.

From the Boston Herald.

The Wilson bill is really on the basis of the tariff designed by the Republicans of 1882, and affords what was then regurded by Republicans themselves as reasonable protec-tion. Mr. Carnegie calls the party back to that standard. He finds in it better pro for the manufacturing interest itself than it has found in wandering into the deceptions of McKinleyism, and, like the sagacio tectionist that he is, he recommends its ac-ceptance. It may not agree with political ends to follow his advice, but it will be better for business, and especially for manu-facturing business.

### No Buncombe in This.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The Smith Carpet Co.'s mills at Yonkers, The Smith Carpet Co.'s mills at Yonkers, N. Y., will partly resume operations to-day; and next week the entire plant, employing 1,000 persons, will be in operation. The sanford carpet mills, at Amsterdam, N. Y., will also start this week and next week will provide employment for 3,000 hands. There is no buncombe about such resumptions as these. They are for business only; and they tell a tale of business revival which can no lenger be retarded by tariff-scare deriess. The organs way continue to prate about him

oth could not stop it if they we build not if they could.

#### ROBBED AND SHOT.

farmer Fitzgerald's Experience

Highwaymen in St. Louis County. ne St. Charles Rock Road. Thos. Fits se St. Charles Hock Road. Thos. Pitsgerald ad Columbus Link, both farmers of St. Louis bunty, and the former 70 years old, were diving homeward and when they reached a nely spot on the road three negro One negro shoulder blade. The robbers been turned their attention to Air. Link, 'who threw up his hands and told the negroes to search him They did so, and took \$5, a pocket-knife and a piece of brass chain. The robbers were in haste, and failed to search hir. Fitzgerald, who lay wounded in the bottom of the wagon. Instead, they jumped to the ground and ran ahead to catch up with another vehicle ahead of them. At this juncture Mr. Link grabbed the reins and turning his horses around, started east again toward hinkelville an ambulance was called and Fitzgerald was taken to the City Hospital. The mounted police and sheriff Garrett were soon on the scene of the robbery, but no traces of the bandits could be found. Fitzgerald's wound is considered of a dangerous cheracter because of his advanced age. Dr. Marks said it was doubtful whether he would recover. When the robbery occurred Fitzgerald had bnt 5 cents in his pocket, but he is a courageous man and will defend himself on all occasions.

aid had but 5 cents in his pocket, but he is a courageous man and will defend himself on all occasions.

The police believe that the perpetrators of this robbery are part of an organized crowd of negroes. This robbery is the fifth in the past three weeks.

Previous to the robbery and assault of Fitzgerald and Link, while they were driving along the road, they noticed three negroes riding with a farmer in a hay wagon a short distance in front of them. The driver of this wagon seemed to be opposed to letting the negroes ride. When he had gone a quarter of a mile past the Eight-Mile House the trio jumped off and began to walk. Just then Fitzgerald and Link drove up to them and were halted by the trio.

#### ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The French Benevolent Society Arranging to Commemorate It.

The French Benevolent Society lays claim to being the oldest charitable organization in this city, as it will complete the fiftieth year of active work in that line on Feb. 8 of the present year. This society was porated in 1843, and has been very cessful in all its charitable in all that time, its main object having been the taking care of all the French speaking people, not only when in want, but also helping strangers in a social way, and above all finding work for their countrymen, when helping strangers in a social way, and above all finding work for their countrymen, when such was most needed. How successful this society has been is shown by the fact that there are comparatively few French people in want in this city at present.

The society has a permanent fund of \$1,000, which is an accumulation of the initiation fees covering a period of about twenty years, but which with the interest accrued, now amounts to nearly double that sum. They never ask assistance from any others than members, and the money needed is raised by assessment.

members, and the money needed is raised by assessment.

The fiftieth anniversary of the French Society will be celebrated on Feb. 8 by a grand entertainment and concert in the new hall of the Union Club, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Mr. Emile Karst has charge of the arrangements, which in itself is sufficient to guarantee that it will be of a high character. The feature of the concert will be the singing, in costumes, of the "Marselliaise" by Miss Eugenie Dusuchai, who is perhaps the best living exponent of this song. Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Praf. Hammerstein, Wm. M. Porteous and Howard Benoist will also participate. The repertoire will consist entirely of French compositions, being most appropriate to the occasion.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTA

F. W. B.—Kate Claxton was not at the Grand Opera-house when it burned. A. C., Osage street.—Prof. Hermann was at the Grand Opera-house last Fair week. as Georgetown, Florida and Puyalluh, Wash. D.—The Union Pacific, including branches, has more mileage than any railroad in the United States.

OLD SUBS.—It is unlawful to mutilate coin, he minimum penalty being two years im-risonment, with a \$2,000 fine.

GEO. HERBURGER.—You can get the sired information by writing to the gene and agent's office at Perry, I. T. DIS AND LEG.—There were \$1, \$2, \$8, \$4, stamps in the Columbian series. The highestamp in the standard series is 90 cents. DAILT READER.—The buildings you refer to tenements occupied by negroes and are wined by Messrs. Norton and Whitehouse, on-residents.

C. B. NEUCOMPT.—The Wabash employ private watchmen at its yards and, at times employs private detectives. The proper person to apply to is General Superintendent H. L. Magee.

H. L. slagee.

CITIZEN.—Private watchmen, save those employed inside of stores, are preservers of the peace at all times, being officers of the state, the same as police officers. The Board of Police Commissioners swear them in. J. W. D.—The Pullman Palace Car Division in this section is the St. Louis Division. 2 D. H. Martyn is the Superintendent. 3. The ffices of the company are in the Equitable Building. Sixth and Locust streets, St. Louis Building, Sixth and Locust streets, St. Louis.
OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If you are unable and do not pay your rent promptly, the agent can sue you out and have your goods moved out of the house as soon as he obtains judgment. The agent may sue if you fall to pay at any time after the rent is due. If he has let you remain in the house for five weeks after your rent was due he has done so because he thought you would pay up, not because he could not have evicted you at any time during that period, if he brought suit. It costs the agent considerable to evict a tenant, and he will often let the delinquent tenant remain for weeks rather than go to the expense.

Do Not Want Reconstruction.

The Cass avenue property-owners are to in arms against the reconstruction of the street at this time with either granite of street at this time with either granite or asphalt. In a circular issued to residents and owners, the Cass Avenue Property-owners.

"The reconstruction of Cass avenue should not be forced on property-owners at present, as the iniquitous. Stone law (enacted for contractors) is now being tested in the courts. Should the same be declared valid, steps will be taken to have the next Legislature repeal it. Streets can then be made faper cent less than now; consequently, no effort should be made to have cass avenue reconstructed while this law exists."

They claim it is the "granite ring" and the "asphalt ring" who, "with the aid of unscrupulous politicians" are urging the immediate reconstruction of the street.

A public hearing will be given by the Board of Public Improvements on Jan. 20, when the property-owners are expected to be present and remonstrate.

rom the Brooklyn Life.

President of insurance company: "I am airraid our advertising man is no good. He sent a shipment of biotters to Philadelphia."

Secretary: "What of that?"

Secretary: tuse biotters there: they was

### IT IS YOUR OWN YAULT

If you tail to take advantage of the bar gains the retail merchants will adver

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tion to another.

The most determined opposition which the Bell Telephone Co. will need with after its patent has expired is in Chicago. There the Western Telephone Construction Co. has been organized with a large capital and a patent switchboard of its own, subsidiary companies have been organized in many of the large cities of the Northwest.

In view of the expiration of its patent, the Bell company, it is said, has about decided to abandon the private line business and the independent telephone systems in the small country towns. At present the Bell company charges \$150 a year for a private line in this city.

#### WHITING'S BRIDE.

The Naval Officer and His Wife Attract Much Attention in New Y rk. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Fifth Avenue

Hotel has among its guests a noted bridal party from the Sandwich Islands. They do not seem to be in any way concerned about Mr. Cleveland's policy, Minister Willis' in-structions or the fate of the dethroned Lilluokalani. The bride is the lady who was nce Miss Henrietta An Fong and the groom once miss hearietta An Fong and the groom is Commander William Henry Whiting of the United States Navy. They are attracting a good deal of attention because of the very apparent difference in their ages, for, while the commander is fully 50, his bride is not yet 20. But he is not an old looking man for his age, being short, rather stout, erect, with a military stiffness, and wearing his round, joily face smooth, save for a small iron-gray mustache.

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Mrs. Whiting is not beautiful, according to Occidental ideas of loveliness, but, she is extremely attractive, dresses fashionably and is altogether more European than Asiatic. She has an abundance of dark hair, an owal face, fine eyes that show her oriestal blood most distinctly, and a small, graceful figure. She wilk be very rich some day, although she is one of thirteen children, for ah Fong, who is a full-blood Chinaman, has made many millions since he went to the Hawalian Islands and married a woman who was half Portfiguese, half Kanaka.

The couple take a walk on the avenue every afternoon and may be easily recognized because they are so hearly of the same height and yet so many years apart in ake, and are representative the one of this side of the earth and the other of the side that is exactly under our feet. They are going to stay here for some time and are receiving many callers. Commander Whiting has declined to be interviewed upon Hawalian matters.

#### MUTINOUS VETERANS. Discharges and Arrests at the Yountville

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—The old coldiers at Yountville Veterans' Home are in a state of mutiny. Two of them have been discharged from the Home for disorderly conduct. Commandant Dimpfel has been arrested for assaulting a veteran. The officers of the institution carry revolvers to protect themselves and the civil sutherities have been called in. The trouble is all about an order requiring the old soldiers to turn over their pension money to the commandant for safe-keeping.

This rule was made to keep the veterans from squandering their money in Yountville saloons.

saloons.

The saloonkeepers, who reap a rich harvest from the soldiers every month, are backing the mutineers in their fixits, and is of the humans of the home declare they will not obey the pension rule.

The Board of Directors of the bome have indorsed the commandant's course in discharging two malcontents, and has adopted resolutions declaring the pension rule must be obeyed.

### STONES AND PISTOLS

Narrow Becape of Ex-Pries: J. V. Mo-Namara From a Mob. KARRAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 17.—A crowd of 2,000 men collected ouside the Turner Hall last night to take vengeauce on an A. P. A.

last night to take vengeauce on an A. P. Alecturer, known as the ex-Priest, J. V. Mc. Namara. The speaker speared on the plate form with a rife and stating that there was murder in the air, asked for protection. After a little lecture, he and his wife, both armed, left the hall and entered a carriage. A stone was thrown, McNamara fired at the owd, and a running fight of several bi sued, with many shots and a shows ones. The lecturer and his wife healig ped. No one was seriously injured.

Building Exchange Officers. The officers elected by the members of telliding Exchange resterday are being tailed to-day. They are: Jeremiah an President; Adam Bauer, First Viresident, and John W. O'Connell, see ice-President. The new directors anthony fitner, Wm. J. Baker, Step 'Conner, James Kearney, Chas. U. Jeck

O'Connor, James Mearney, Chas. C., and Michael Lane. Committee on Arbitration—P. J. Mo H. H. Hausser, Thomas Mockier, Ed J. H. C., Gilliett, Fred Steinzamper, J. Bar, Wm. H. Swift and Augustus Puill Committee on Officers—d. Thomas Clerney, George Sauerbruns, John J. Dough, John T. Fietcaer, John F. McKelleget, George M. Busmes S. P. McKelleget, George M. Busmes S. Pauling.

A. P. A. Mosting Riot LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17.—A re-ras caused at an A. P. A. meeting light. J. W. Hill, an A. P. A. organ-sivering a lecture when the and

A'S EXECUTIVE HAS CALLED OUT

ouncing the Governor's Passed at the Mass Meeting st Jacksonville-The Duval Club Evidently Worried-Corbett Little Sick Spell-Must Obey or Than When He Fought Sulli-

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Our 5c 60-inch TapeMeasure.
Our 5c Rubber Tip lead pencils

Our 15c Stockinette 8c Pair

Our 5c Package En- 2cpkg

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RIBBONS.

railroad had joined forces with the club to thwart the Governor's plans was touched up in a very broad man. of by President Harry Mason of the club when he heard of the Governor's refusal to believe that any railroad corporation of the State would go into any such deal. As a rule Mason is a pretty eventempered man, but he grew a trifle warm at this, and in the presence of half a dozen men he said defantly:

TALK OF BURNING BRIDGES. "He can't stop lt; he don't know what he is talking about. That fight

MITCHELL'S WHIST AND CIGARS.

At the Hotel Leon in Tallahassee the Post-

DISPATCH correspondent had a second chat

with the Governor, when he reiterated that

would be impossible for Bowden to

it would be impossible for Bowden to beent the scheme which he has for beating the fight. It is evident that he is not worrying in the least over the matter, for with a very poor partner he managed to win three straight games of whist before retiring Monday night. He is almost as incessant a smoker as Gen. Grant was, but if he pays il aplece for his cigars as that great warrior dis, and smokes fifteen of them in a day, he is being systematically swindled out of \$14.25 every twenty-four hours. The Post-Dispartne correspondent smoked one of the Governor's choicest weeds, and this statement is therefore not made upon hearsay evidence.

Mason is now willing to bet \$500 that the fight takes place as advertised, which is rather a come-down from his offer of Saturday, and Manager W.A. Brady, who reached here from May port last night, claims to be in the possession of enough inside information to justify him in betting a like amount upon the same basis.

"So you fellows are beginning to weaken."

upon the same basis.

"So you fellows are baginning to weaken, are you?" he said to a number of sports at the St. James Hotel. "Well, I'll bet 500 that there's a fight in spite of the Governor and I know what I am taiking about."
This statement, however, did not reassure all of his hearers.

LAST NIGHT'S MASS-MEETING. But the sentiment of the citizens of Jack-

sonville toward the fight is still unchanged. They want it, and want it badly. No mass-

sonville toward the fight is still unchanged. They want it, and want it badly. No massmeeting has been held in this old town in years which so thoroughly stirred up the blood of the natives as did the one called at Metropolitan Hall last night for the purpose of denouncing Gov. Mitchell's attitude in the matter and all of the speeches made showing the advantages of the contest to the citizens of Jackson-ville were enthusiastically applauded. Dr. W. T. Daney, a leading physician, who was at one time Mayor of the city, was chosen Chairman, and a local newspaper man acted as Secretary. Alderman Boyd made a speech, in which he bitterly opposed the Governor's interference with the municipal authorities of Jacksonville.

"The City Council knew what it was about when it passed an ordinance permitting glove contests in this city." he said spiritedly. "and it's the Governor's blace to mind his own business. This contest is within the limits of the State law, and is sanctioned by the local law. I hope the Governor will not interfere further. Our citizens are capable of preserving the law and they will do so." The Governor's name was frequently feered, but there was no hissing. An hour after the meeting opened the hall was uncomfortable enough at that. The resolutions, which will be forwarded to Gov. Mitchell to-night, were wildly applauded. They were as follows:

Whereas it is currently reported on the steets of the City of Jacksonville that Hea. H. L. Mitchell.

warded to Gov. Altrchell to-night, were willly applauded. They were as follows:

Whereas it is currently reported on the streets of
the City of Jacksonville that Hon. H. L. Mischell,
Governor, has instructed a number of military companies throughous the State to report is the city of
Jacksonville on the Zith inst, for the purpose of
maintaining and preserving the peace, and
Whereas. There are no indications of a breach of
the peace with which the civil authorities of the city
and county are not fully able to deal, and
Whereas, We deem its massing of troops in this
city under the circumstances, unwarranted by
law and a serious reflection upon
the character of our citizens and a serious detriment
to this business intoreats of the city, therefore alse
discense of Jacksonville and Duval Cody, and of a large
number of our most eminent business Beh.
Resolve as follows:

1. That we carnossity protest against the threatspect massing of troops in our city, we having ample
confidence in the civil local authorities and their
ability to fully preserve the peace and maintain the
dignity of the city and county.

2. That we individually and collectively pledge
our seives to aid the bineriff in all lawful efforts to
discharge his duties and to an annin and preserve
the peace and to faily enforce the law.

3. That we carnosity protest
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tion with this very much on to any alarming extent with Club. As was told in the Post-Disrday, Bowden had an appoint. d wreck delayed him on the road

en hours, saw the Governor, including the conquer. The Governor, did just what he said do when the Post-Disparton staff adent questioned him upon the sub-Their talk was not a very lengthy one, then it was over the following telegram sent to the club-room in this city:

y conference with the Governor was of a private ire, and will not be given to the public; will that the situation is unchanged, and will retie that the contest will take place on the day adtised. I am assured that from sixty to seventy seems from Tallahassee will attend the contest. (cigaéd)

It will be seen from from this message that

Bowden might as well have saved his rail-road fare and incidental expenses, as the Governor advised, although the plucky Jacksonville politician is still sticking to his ginal proposition with almost bull-dog

GOT NO ENCOURAGEMENT. the other side of the story of the interior, which is perhaps a trifle more positive an Mr. Bowden's statement of the case,



"He can't stop it, he don't know what he is talking about. That fight will go on in spite of him and all his militia. How would it be' he continued with a chuckle, "if all the bridges were burned after our people were sent over them?"

"I think that's rather a harsh way to talk," said Secretary Smith, who has acted all along as a level-headed man. "I'm afraid too much talking has been done."

And Secretary Smith hit the nail squarely on the head if a man ever did. Bowden and Vendig, who were presumably the dictators in this enterprise, have broadly hinted to some men several of their schemes for turning down the man of Tailahassee. These hints have passed from mouth to mouth with astonishing rapidity and there is scarcely a man who is on speaking terms with any of the sports here who isn't ready to take you aside and, upon a promise of absolute secresy, confide the information that it is all fixed for the fight to be held near St. Augustine, down on the Indian River in the woods, or in Georgia. Of course these stories may not come from some source, that is evident. Perhaps it is deemed wise by Bowden to circulate these stories, so at the last moment, when everybody is very much at sea over the battle-ground proposition, that he can take from his stove that something which he claims to have there besides an arm, a cuff and part of a shirt and spring it triumphantly on Gov. in a telegraphic message in a few ks in the Governor's private office, to the SPATCH correspondent in this city. or says Bowden gained nothing by his

'ls the story pretty briefly and pern the basis of a very good reason den does not care to have his inthem several directly connected with ib, who do not approve of the way in Bowden is running things. It is ed by these persons that his request declaring that the club didn't care for the Chief Executive of , was a marked sign of weakness. overnor himself thought Rowden pretty good nerve after issuing so canifestoes criticising and defying his ty to look for an interview.

NOWEN WORRIED.
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S SURELY COMING. stion Is: "Are You Prepared?" 4 Some Very. Valuable Advice Is

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ts on the DOLL

GLASER BROS. you want. Here are Five car lots of NEW GOODS slightly SOME. Can you match them?

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Our 50 Tinsel Braids ...... }1c yd. Towels, Napkins, Etc Every Item from the Glaser

> Bros.' Store. At 6½c—150 dozen All-Linen Towels; Glaser Bros.' price, \$1.20 per doz.; sale price....... 6 1-40

At 20c—200 dozen fine Hem-stitched and open work, All-Linen Towels; Glaser Bros.' 20C price, \$3 per dozen; sale price at 98c—150 dozen Fine Colored Border Doylies; Glaser Bros.' price, \$1.25 per dozen; sale 98c price.....

At \$1.00 — 80 dozen Fuli-Bleached, Fast Edge, % Napkins; Glaser Bros. price, \$1.45 per dozen; \$1.00 sale price..... At 4½c-50 pcs. Heavy Bleached Twilled Crash; 4 1-20

CORBETT SICK.

For about half an hour yesterday Jim Cor-

bett was as sick as a majority of people in

crossing from Dover to Calais, and his sick-ness was of about the same nature that

of exercise.

presumably much stronger, from the appearance of his entire muscular system than

when he stepped into the championship; and

he expects to enter the ring at about 185 pounds. Whether his increase in flesh and

pounds. Whether his increase in fiesh and muscles has taken away some of his speed is a question many sporting men who have looked him over continue to discuss. Corbett himself fancies that he is just as quick as he was in New Orleans and the trainers have the same opinion. He said to-day that it was a mistake to believe he was not thoroughly posted as to Mitchell's fighting applicy.

CALLS MITCHELL A COWARD.

a gentle, yet effective, cleansing. To be ben efited one must get the true remedy, manu-factured by the California Fig-Syrup Co.

only. For sale by all druggists in 50c and \$

BEATEN BY FOOTPADS. —Edward Gild laborer living at No. 407 North Levee, was bri-beaten by a footpad near his home last night.

Hosiery and Ladies' Knit Underwear from Glaser Bros.' Stock.

500 dozen Ladies' Seamless Cot-ton Hose; Glaser Bros.' price, \$1.50 per doz.; sale price, per pair .....

200 dozen Ladies' Fine All-wool Black Cashmere Hose; wholesale price, \$3.75 per dozen; sale price sale price
165 dozen Ladies' Rib Balbrig-gan Vests, Long Sleeve, Taped neck; wholesale price, \$4.50 per dozen; sale price.

75 dozen Ladies' Fine All-wool natural or Camel's Hair Vests or Pants; wholesale price, \$12 per dozen, sale price

300 dozen Ladies' Fast Black
Rib Hose; Glaser Bros.'
price, \$1.75 per dozen; sale
price, \$ pair for.

175 dozen Ladies' Hermsdorf
Black Fleece lined Hose;
worth 25c a pair; sale price.

25c

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Governor. Leopold Furchgett, Frank W. Pipe, J. M. Stripling, G. V. Burbridge, Committee.

The troops referred to in the resolution are the 2d Battallon, which has been ordered by the Governor to be at Jacksonville on the 23d. The battallon is composed of the Ocala rifes, Leesburg Riffs and Gainsville Guards numbering in all about 150 men. They will rear old, fell from the roof of the incommand of Maj. Lovell, the youngest officer in the State of that rank. instantly killed this morning at 10:15 o'clock. kichelsbach, who was employed Scherpe & . Koken Iron Works, at work at the new City Hall for the past week, and this morning, while at work inside on the southeast cupola of the building, on a wooden scaffold, lost his balance. and fell backward into the cellar. He passed through the iron rafters of each floor of the building without breaking the fall, and finally landed on the left side of his head on the beat side of his head on the basement floor. His skull was crushed and the brain protruded. Several fellow-workmen who had seen him fall hastened to the spot where the unfortunate man lay and found him dead. The body was romoved to the Morgue, and the wife of the deceased, who resides at 3341 Missouri avenue, was notified. Eichelsbach is the fourth man, including a suicide, who have met their death at the new City Hall since its erection began.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

crossing from Dover to Calais, and his sickness was of about the same nature that affects many of the persons who undertake that voyage. He had a fit of vomiting which lasted several minutes and left him in a very limp and razged state physically, although he recovered before the day was over. It appears that Corbett has been having daily argument with Trainer Delaney about his work. The latter claimed to the Post-Disparch correspondent that lim is devoting foo much time to heroic exercises, but he hasn't been able up to this time to convince the champion on that point. There can be no question, about Corbett's fondness for work, but taking Delaney's view of it there is a possibility that unless he less up he may feel the effect of over-training during the fight, if there is a fight. Corbett is at it all the time and in addition to his regular labor of the day, which would make even a lusty long-shoreman weaken in a few hours, Jim decided to try the experiment of sprinting and selected Tom Tracy, the Australian boxer, to run him. They, had three tries at a hundred yards. Corbett won the first so handly that he conceded fifteen yards to the antipodian, who won the race just about that distance. In the third heat Corbett, allowing his opponent a start of five yards, succeeded in getting home first by a narrow margin, and it was about five minutes after this victory that he began to feel like a man who had lost his best friend. Delaney has shut down altogether on sprinting, to which he has always been opposed, and this occurrence will give him more to say hereafter of what Corbett shall do in the way of exercise. The Mysterious Death of Mrs. T. A. Pur shon Baffling the Detectives. The San Franciscan could get ready to fight within forty-eight hours. He is heavier and

For Nervousness and Indigestion Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. L. B. Allen, Minneapolis, Minn., says:
'I have prescribed it in extreme nervous
cases and indigestion with great satisfacion.''

FELL FROM THE ROOF.

Philip Eichelsbach, a Workman on th

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 17.-The preliminary trial of Thomas A. Punshon, charged with the murder of his pretty little wife on the night of Jan. 5, before Justice Mitchell, has closed, and the accused was held without ound to the Grand-jury. The killing was one of the most mysterious that has eyer

one of the most mysterious that has eyer taken place in this city, and although officers and detectives have been at work on it a lyeek, nothing has been learned about the case than was known an hour after the girl was killed.

Punshon is 25 years old, while his wife was not yet 20. They had been married two years and had separated. The wife went to live with her mother, and on the afternoon of the day she was killed her husband went to the house and they effected a reconcillation, against the protests of Mrs. Punshon's mother. They went away in a cab. Five blocks from her mother's house Mrs. Punshon was shot in the right temple, the ball passing through her head. She died as she was being lifted from the cab. Her lips were moving, but she could not speak. Her husband said she had shot herself. She had slipped a revolver from his overcoat pocket as they drove along, he claimed, and he did not know she had it until he heard the fatal shot. A policeman arrested Punshon and he was locked up.

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ALARMING SITUATION.

The Italian Government Fear Rioters Will Precipitate Revolution.

ROME, Jan. 17 .- The Cabinet yesterday discussed the recent rioting. It is not known what decision was reached, but it is evident that the Government is seriously alarmed at likely that the rioting will extend to other provinces. The present disturbances, the correspondent says, are solely due to the in lifferences and negligence of the recent Cabdifferences and negligence of the recent Cabinet. The vatican is equally anxious with
the Quirinal over the condition of affairs, and
those nearest the Pope believe that a revolution is at hand.
A royal decree, signed by all the ministers,
was issued to-day, and proclaims a state of
siege at Massa and at Cararra. Gen. Sensch,
who has been appointed Extraordinary Commissioner, has reached the disturbed
province and has proclaimed martial law.

Premier Crispi's. Task.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Premier Crispi means to use a strong hand in his endeavor to success Sicily and bring about financial and adminsicily and bring about financial and administrative reforms. The land reform bill which he will offer when Parliament opens is modeled in many respects upon that championed by Mr. Gladstone for Ireiand. Agriculture in Sicily has had to struggle with an antiquated system of landholding, in which middlemen add to the burden of rent, and all taxation is sure to fall on the devoted tiller of the land and not on its owner. While little or nothing. add to the burden of rent, and all taxation is sure to fall on the devoted tiller of the land and not on its owner. While little or nothing has been done to remedy this veritable disease of agriculture, politicians have come to be more and more reproached by the public voice with flagrant jobbery and even worse. While the public debt is a burden aiready incurred, and future economy seems impracticable, any increase of taxation threatens to cause a revolutionary outbreak. The Government monopolies, which embrace even sait, are aiready severely feit by the common people; and they are not in a mood to submit to a grist-tax or some other similar expedient. The one cry in the Sicilian riots has been against the municipal excise. People who feast when black bread is plenty have called on the name of the King at the same time that they faced the soldiers sent outto fire on them. In Italy alone has the movement of Socialist Anarcy extended to the peasantry. There is no more significant fact in recent economic history. Sig. Crispi will need something more than an army to dissolve the Fasci del Favoratori and others than municipal officers to follow his latest recommendation that they shall collect their taxes kindly. This great economic crisis is superadded to the cruei financial difficulty in which the nation was already involved.

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Street Car Traffic.

The regular quarterly returns of the va-rious street car lines filed in City Register Pocock's office show the following number of passengers carried by each line: Baden & St. i.ouis, 122,639; Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds, 2,226,129; Citizens, 1,914,071; Jefferson Avenue, 377,588; Lindell, 8,784,890; Missouri, including Olive, Market and Forest Park branches, 8,662,712; People's, 1,041,185; Broadway Line, 2,676,705; Suburban 1,882,076; South St. Louis, 1,274,636; Union Depot and branches, 4,081,548.

The total number of trips made were 1,-379,920, and 22,963,702 passengers were carried. Pocock's office show the following number

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Fred Gentges, the book-keeper at Moon Bros. carriage factory, Seventeenth and Morgan streets, was reported to the police as missing since last Saturday. Mr. Gentges reported to his employers this morning and will be back to work to morrow. He ex-plained his absence by stating that he had been enjoying himself since Sunday after-

The Lake Bill in the Council. The City Council met last night and gave The City Council met last night and gave the Forest Park lake bill its second reading, it was then referred to the Committee on Pub-lic Improvements. A number of bills pro-viding for the construction of sewers were read the second time, when the Council ad-journed to meet to-night at 7 o'clook.

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MADISON VILLAGE BOARD. Various Matters Acted on at Its Regular Meeting-Venice Items.

VENICE, Ill., Jan. 17 .- The Village Board at Madison, at their regular meeting Monday night, reconsidered the action taken at their special meeting Dec. 30, granting to the Granite City Water Co. an extension of time oranite City water Co. an extension of time on their water franchise until July 1, 1894. As the matter now stand the franchise of the company is forfetted. The proposition of Attorner R. J. Brown to revise and publish ordinances was accepted. A petition from citizens asking to be given work on the streets, was tabled. A number of applications for positions on the police force were made. made.

The Village board of Venice has ordered the construction of the new town hall. R. M. emith has the contract at \$2,240.

The Venice post-office was removed to the store of Smith & Hearicks yesterday by Fostmaster Fechie. Smith's commission has not arrived.

A large number of pleasure-lovers from Venices and has distanted the Kunnemann ball as Nameoki Saturday night.

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"Is Life Worth Living?" by Wm. H.

"Heart of Gold," by L. T. Meade. "History of the United States."
"Famous or Infamous," by Bertha

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"Cripps, The Carrier," by R. D. Black-"The Demoniac," by Walter Besant

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WANTED-Board and rooms connecting by 1 gents. Add, E. R. Baker. 2617 Pine at. WANTED-Young gentleman wants in board with breakfast, supper and Suner, in strictly private family; worth End; Add. S 451, this office. WANTED—Unurnished large front room with allower half room for man and wife and I year-old sen with board, or convenient to sen private family preferred; terms must be reasonable add. P 451, this office. WANTED-By 2 quiet gentles room with full or partial box

Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dean of 2855 Meramec street, will be married to Dr. Lee G. Hadley. The ceremony will be performed at the Catholic Church of St. Thomas of Aquin. Situated on California and Osage avenues, Rev. Fr. May, assisted by Fr. Brennan, officiating. The brides will have but one attendant, her sister. Miss Agnes Dean as maid of honor, and the groom will be attended by his only brother, Mr. Willis H. Hadley, as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Charles K. Ober of Ealtimore, a cousin of the groom; Messrs. Eggene Handian, Herbert Conde and Hugh Weber. The bride will be gowned in heavy, ivory-tinted duchesses satin.

After the ceremony at the church a reception will follow at 2855 Meramec Street, to relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley leave this evening for Florida. ean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Sheehan-Tennille.

A third wedding of to-day will be that of Miss Lynn Frances [Tennille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Λ. Tennille of 8426 School street, and Mr. E. W. Sheehan of Lebanon, Mo., at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
There will be no attendants, and the bride
will be married in her traveling gown.
Rev. Dr. Rhodes will perform the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will reside at
Lebanon Springs, Mo.

SHOE AND DRY GOODS STORE BURNED. A Blaze on the Nanchaster Road Causes Loss of \$6,600.

A fire which did over \$6,000 damage occurred at 8 o'clock this morning at 5817 New Man-chester road. Frank Menzel conducted a shoe store, dry goods establishment and saloon at the place, which was a frame ballding, and was entirely destroyed. The loss to the building was \$1,700, and to the stock \$3,700. Besides, \$700 in cash was burned. The building adjoining No. 5821 New Manchester road, which is a saddlery shop owned by Theodore Weber, was dam-aged \$300, and the stock was badly damaged by water. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Liszt Music by a Fupil and a Frahms The first orchestra concert of the present season of the Choral Symphony Society will be notable for two things—a Liszt pro-gramme for the plano, played by the great Maestro's favorite pupil, Arthur Friedheim, and the first presentation in this city of a symphony by Johannes Brahms, the greatest living exponent of the German school of est living exponent of the German school of music. Strange to say, although his compositions have a place on all European orchestral programmes and even in the Eastern cities, they are little known here. Their great difficulty may be the reason of this, Brahms does not belong to the Wagnerian school, but is the legitimate successor of the school of Mendelssohn and Schumann. He is particularly Teutonic, not only in the depths and grandeur of his ideas, but also in the method of working them out.

Seuts for the concert are for sale at 1100 Gilve street.

Reward for Her Husband. This morning Mrs. Remmert, wife of George Remmert, who has been missing from his home 1621 N. Seventeenth street since January 9 last called at the Four Courts and in-formed Chief Harrigan that she would pay a reward of \$50 for any information concerning her husband's whereabouts.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED WANTED-Furnished room; quiet neighbori WANTED-Furnished room down town for moderate rent. Add. Y 451, this office. WANTED-Cottage or flat: 3 or 4 reoms: in or west; reat not to exceed \$16. Addressed, this office. WANTED—Gentleman wants furnished room in desirable locality; is in city only part of time.

PIRST-CLASS new, and excellent second-ham planes, at rare bargains during balance of thi north. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. \$65 SEVEN octave upright plane, cost \$35 splendid condition. 2712 S. Jefferson.

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LANGUAGES. ODD FELLOWS' HALL. Branches in most of the principal cities; best in-struction; reasonable tuition; conversation espe-quity. Send for circular.

OANCING—Now is the time to learn dancing: 11 tickets reduced to \$5 this week; classes day an vening. Prof. Adams, 2737 Lucas av. ISS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dance Chestnut; waitzing and private lessons PRIVATE lessons in dancing by competent in teacher; 50e les; satis guar. Ad. E 452, this off

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SPECIAL NOTICES.



possession of thousands, as they appeared a their places during the Fair. The favore ones are the collectors of the World's Fair Portfolios, who have religiously elipped the Coupon's from the Sundar Poss-Disparce and secured the art portfolios every wee for the past eight weeks. They have some thing of which they may be proud to be the owner. They own the exact counterpart owhat the United States Government paid to secure, and they have paid for it through the coupon plan of the Sunday Poss-Disparce only the price of printing and handlin the collection of pictures. Eight book have been issued. One coupon and 10 cent secures one portfolio of sixteen views Eight coupons from the last Sunday Poss-Disparch and Sucents will get the eight portfolios. Have you obtained all of them? In ot get them as soon as possible. Toward the end of the series the first books may all gone. Get them now.

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4512 North Twentieth street—P. F. Weber.
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21 Kast Main street, Belleville, Ill.—George
tolbers.

A NEW IDEA.

An Ohio Legislator's Novel Proposition Concerning Executions. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17. - Representative wien of Stark County has introduced a bill in the Legislature that creates much

be administered under the supervision of board of physicians and scientists. The condemned man having been placed in a pailless sieep the scientists are to be permitte to take the top of his skull off and watch it action of the brain, or lay bare his heart an other vitals and study life there. The author of the bill has flooded the State with circulars in support of the measure, arguing "lits passage would give scientists an oppinity to study the currents of life as have never been studied, and would coubtedly result in the most wonderf

GAVE HIM A FIGHT

Private Watchman Marshall Meets Resistance in Making an Arrest. William Lewis, a negro, entered the ne stand conducted by Private Watchman C. Marshall of Sixth District at 4740 Ea avenue about 4 p. m. yesterday. While Marshall was waiting on him, Lewis le over the counter and tapped the till, se ing some change and a pocket-book from drawer. The negro ran, and after the him three blocks Marshall caught the in the cellar of a house at northeast of Cote Brilliante and Marcus avenues nocket-book was found in an earthen in the cellar and contained \$10.75. It is thown how much more was taken as In the cellar and coatained \$10.75. It known how much more was taken a supposed Lewis lost some of the change. The private watchman was son by a gang of hoodlums who attempt rescue Lewis, and had to fight them for one hand while holding the negro we other. In the scrimmage the negro officer's thumb and hand, but was talt the station, and a warrant secured a him to-day.

Before Judge Claiborne this ig James Brennan, Tom Bra ad Charlie Boggrano were arr

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souri avenue, Jast St. Louis-O. F. Kres

hanging as a means of inflicting the del penalty, and provides that all murderer sentenced to death shall be put out of the way by means of anæsthetics, which are be administered under the supervision of

Brennan Was Held.

#### MPRILED TO CROSS STREET BAILBOAD TRACKS

ting Held in Carondelet to Pro Against the Carelessness of the chool Board in Fermitting the Presnt Situation to Exist-One Hundred and Twenty-Five Taken Away.

s colored citizens of Carondelet held an mation impeting at the Delaney School night to protest against the carelessness school Board in leaving the Delaney sty in its present condition of the meeting was attended the better class of colored people of the district, and by School Director.
Col. C. W. Hequembourg, who while a member at large represents the people of Carondelet. The present condition of affairs at the Delaney School was brought about by the completion of the new Scullin street railroad which runs down Virginia avenue through

Mr. L. J. Holthaus, the Chairman of the chool Board's Building Committee, was sen at the Fourth National Bank and asked how it was that his committee allowed the how it was that his committee allowed the owners of the Virginia avenue electric line to run their tracks right through the Delaney School property and thus expose Aplis to the imminent danger of being in ever and killed during recess hours. Mr. althaus replied that he was not aware of he fact that railroad tracks had been run through the school property. He said the railroad certainly dip not get any permission to run their tracks through Delaney School yard since he was Chairman of the Building Committee although they might have done so before that time. He said that the matter belonged more to the province of the Lands and Leasing than to his committee, and suggested that the reporter see Mr. Hequembourg, who is both District Director from Carondelet and a member of the latter committee.

### TO GET RID OF HER.

### Mrs. Kittle Hargess, a Bride of a Month,

Sent to St. Louis. Mrs. Kittle Hargess, a bride of one month, arrived here from Kansas City, Mo., yester day morning, and is now destitute and stranded at the Union Depot, where Matron Frazer is taking care of her. The police lieve that Mrs. Hargess is the victim

of a rather smooth scheme supposed to have been executed by George Hargess, her hus-band, in the hope of getting rid of her. George Hargess, the husband, is a wealthy ontcher in Kansas City and he was married to Kittle Lawrence about the middle of last ember. A few days ago she claims that suggested moving to St. Louis where thought he could do better and she lesced. It was arranged that he should head and when she would come he woul go shead and when she would come he would meet her at the Union Depot in this city. Friday last was the day he selected for his departure and he went off leaving the money at the butcher shop with which his wife could purchase transportation. She got the money and started for St. Louis in the meantime, however, she had received a letter, she claims, from her husband, purporting to come from St. Louis, but in the letter Hargess explained that just before he had bought the stamp to mail it he met a friend who was going to Kansas City. He turned the letter over to the friend, who mailed it in Kansas City, and on Menday morning Mrs. Hargess received it. The letter asked her to come to St. Louis at once.

When she arrived at the depot in this city she expected to find her husband waiting to receive her, but she waited in vain. She was received. She had followed at his instrucwhen she arrived at the depot in this city expected to find her hasband waiting to ceive her, but she waited in vain. She was splexed. She had followed all his instructions concerning the trip, so that a would not miss him, and she aid not understand his absence. Her spending the day and night in a ladies' waiting-room at the depot she me to the conclusion that her husband had it came to St. Louis at all, but that the letter he had written, sithough bearing the St. hais date line, was written in Kansas City di mailed there. She also thought that her spand sought to get rid of her, and seek-redress she called on Capt. Boyd the Central District. She was sent the Mayor's office, and will probably be ansported to Kansas City to morrow.

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It. Hargess is only 19 years old, and to id to her troubles is at present in a delitic condition. She said that she could link of no other reason for her husband's tion only that he did not care to longer import her. They had lived happily since sir marriage and he had ways treated her well. She a rather good looking woman, but lacks to fine the fine of the condition ways. She stated to a state of the condition of the condition ways the condition of the condition ways. The condition was a stated to a state of the condition of the condition was a stated to a state of the condition was a stated to a state of the condition was a stated to a state of the condition was a stated to a state of the condition was a stated to a state of the condition was a state of the condition. The condition was a state of the condition was a state o

Sharrard has received word from Columbus that he has won his case against the P., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. in the Supreme Court. This involves the payment to him by the company of an immense sam of money. He refused to go into consolidation with his Fanhandle stock and applied to the court to have the value of his stock determined and paid him by the railroad company, as the law provides.

provides.
The case was first tried by arbitrators, who placed the value of the Panhandle stock held by him at 800 a share. The railroad company appealed from the decision of the arbitrators to the Court of Common Pleas, and the case was tried by a jury, judge J. U. Bance presiding, who placed the stock at 68.50. 88.80. The railroad company took the case to the ircuit Court and then to the Supreme Court. The aggregate as found by the arbitrators ras \$117,430; as found by the fury it was \$19,205, and Mr. Sharrard will receive a heck for \$211,000, which aggregate has been eached with the accumulation of interest.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17.—The largest mortgage ever recorded in this county was one for \$2,000,000 entered this morning one for \$2,00,000 entered his horning against the Pennsylvania Traction Co. and given to secure 1,000 bonds of \$1,000 each and 1,000 bonds of \$500 each. The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia is named as trustee. Besides all the city lines, the mortage covers the following electric railways: Laneaster & Columbia Columbia & Ironville, Columbia & Donegal and Laneaster & Strasburg.

ber at large represents the people of Caron- delet. The present condition of affairs at the Pelaney School was brought about by the completion of the new Scullin street railroad which runs down Virginia avenue through the yard of the Delaney School, within a few feet of the door of the school-house, and	I,000 bonds of \$500 each. The Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia is named as trustee. Besides all the city lines, the mortgage covers the following electric railways: Lancaster & Columbia & Ironville, Columbia & Donegal and Lancaster & Strasburg.	a
separates the school building from the clos-		1
ets, so that the children are obliged to cross the tracks a good many times a day. At the rate the cars have been	manslaughter against Engineer Wooley was	c
running over the new line each crossing is made at the imminent danger of the child's life. There are 350 children enrolled at the Delaney School at present, and since this track was completed 125 children have been	discbeying orders on Oct. 20 and causing his train to collide with No. 9, killing twenty- eight persons and injuring twenty-seven. The conductor was arrested on the same charge and was acquitted in the Circuit	0
kept out of school by parents who		r
are atraid their children will be run over. The meeting last night was attended by such representative colored men as Francis at the representative colored men as Francis at the research Receivery. Mr. Rurgess. Profs.	To Suppress Gamblers. GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 17.—The Sheriff this	th
Dorsey, J. Brockway, Mr. Burgess, Profs.	morning decided to swear in the business	N
Lott and Haskill and others. Prof. Haskill stated the object of the meeting,	men as deputies to suppress the gamblers	al
Dorsey, J. Brockway, Mr. Burgess, Frois. Lott and Haskill and others. Prof. Haskill stated the object of the meeting, after which Col. Hequembourg, who is member of the Building, Ways and Means and Lands and Leasing Committees of the School Board. The committees that have this matter in charge were invited to talk.	who have assembled here and won about \$1,000 in a few weeks.	oi w
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COL. HEQUEMBOURG'S REMARKS.	Cor. Broadway and Locust St.	
Col. Hequembourg said the case was one of emergency, and that as it had not been foreseen and acted upon earlier as it should have been the Building Committee would take action in the matter on Friday and until some	Marriage Licenses.	
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railroad would run through the school	Lycurgus M. Johnsen	di
tion in the matter on Friday and until some temporary arrangement can be made the children will continue to run the risk they are running to-day. "Three years ago I looked over this ground with your principal. Mr. Lott, and at the time we foresaw that it was only a matter of time until the street railroad would run through the school property. At that time if recommended to the board the purchase of the land north of the present school property, which could then		7
present school property, which could then be bought for \$10 a foot. To-day the board has an option to purchase this property at \$15 a front foot. We also have an option to	Walter C. Williams 509 N. 22d at	De W
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school property at \$15 a foot. If we decide to buy the ground directly east we can not get the width or the school property. There is not money enough on hand to purchase	Joseph J. Cooney	in
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Virginia avenue to let the new electric line	Kugene Deletone French Village, Mo	
the lot that there is not room on	Cornellus Keeley Annette, Mich	
to the school. The opening of the	Cornelius Keeley	A
street will cause the board to lose shout thirty feet of ground, as the ground to	Edward Fette	1
through the school property has so cut up the lot, that there is not room on it to build the much-needed addition to the school. The opening of the street will cause the board to lose about thirty feet of ground, as the ground to the west of Virginia avenue on which the closets are at present, will be of no use to the		al
board on account of its being isolated from	Alice M. Dean	no
The matter of building an addition to the	4 Shelby Cooper Relieville III	af w
school was also discussed. The school is a four-room structure, with five teachers. The halls have to be used as class-rooms and	Samuel M. Piper	no
	Charles RothJennings Station, Mo	ba
wardrobes for the hats and wraps of the children are improvised in the rooms. Messrs. Thomas Potter and Jefferson Shores, who made a canvass of the district, reported that the exact number of children kept out of school on account of the dangerous condition of the school property was 125. The crowded condition of the school prevents		he
Shores, who made a canvass of the district,	Michael Gauber	Mr
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condition of the school prevents the establishment of a kindergarten, for which the people of the district are very anxious, and which has been promised them	Benjamin G. Gissna	
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by the board if a room could be rented in the	Light Bast Jaffarson Co Mo	A
vicinity of the school. No room could be found and the kindergarten has not yet been	Allee A. Taylor St. Louis Co	VOI
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Mr. L. J. Holthaus, the Chairman of the	DEATHS.	Jo.
School Board's Building Committee, was		
seen at the Fourth National Bank and asked	Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,	H

### DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

NEW YORK WORLD then so requested. BARNEY-At 4:30 a. m., Tuesday, Mrs. NELLIE M. BARNEY, wife of Charles E. Barney, at her ate residence. 6024 West Cabanne place Funeral from St. Rose Church, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues. Thursday, the 18th inst., at 11 'clock a. m. Interment private. Omit flowers. BILHARZ-On Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 a. m.,

from the residence of his son-in-law, F. E. Don CONWAY-On Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 9:49 p, m. OHE CONWAY, aged 47 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence. 2418ts North Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m., sharp, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to at-

Funeral takes place Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m.

CORYELL-At Nichols, N. Y., Jan. 15, MRS E. COBYELL, aged 70 years, mother of Drs. W and J. B. Coryell, and of C. C. Coryell of thi

FARRELL-Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 a.m. CATHEBINE FARRELL, sister of Dennis and William Farrell and Mrs. James Singen.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Jas. Singen. 1915's Biddle street, Friday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Taylorville papers please copy. FISCHER-On Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. LINA FISCHER, beleved wife of Ludwig Fischer and our dear mother, aged 53 years and 5 months.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., from fam-ly residence, 2612 Cass avenue. Friends are re-spectfully invited to attend.

KNUEPPEL.—Tuesday, at 12:20 s. m., MARY KNUEPPEL, aged 56 years, dear sister of Herman, Gustav and Charles Knueppel. Faneral Thursday, at 9 s. m., from residence, 1015 South Thirteenth street, to Holy Angels Church, then to Calvary Cemetery, for interment.

MITCHELL-On Jan. 17, at 7:45 o'clock a. m. MARY J. MITCHELL, wife of S. C. Mitcheil. Funeral from family residence, 'in Kirkwood, Thursday, 11:30 o'clock a. m. Private interment at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

NIEKAMP—On Tuesday, Jan. 16, BOPHIA NIEKAMP, nee Miller, beloved wife of Charles Niekamp, aged 40 years and 11 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4416
North Mineteenth street, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at
2:30 o'clock p. m., to Bowman M. E. Church, on
Twentieth street and Obear avanue, thence to
Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friands invited.

QUINLIVAN-DENNIS QUINLIVAN Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7 o'clock, our beloved father and hu-band of the late Elien Quinlivan, nee Odell. Funeral from the family residence, 1706 Division street, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 20 clock, to St. Lawrence's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

WALSH-ALICE WALSH, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8 s.m., beloved daughter of Michael F. and Maggie Walsh (nee Pendergasi), aged 2 years and four months.

Due netice of funeral will be given.

Train at a Crossing.

RUN INTO BY A GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN EXPRESS.

Bleeping Car Sustained Most of the Damage, All Its Occupants Being Injured-First Reports Had at Least Twenty-five Killed and Injured-List of the Wounded.

CHESTER, S. C., Jan. 17.—The limited train, No. 35, on the Richmond & Danville, going South, known as the New York and Florida Express, was run into by a Georgia, Carolina & Northern train near here at 1 o'clock this morning.

A sleeping car sustained most of the damman and home of the Campany.

age and none of its occupants escaped in-jury. The excitement and confusion were so great that it was first reported that twen-ty-five persons had been killed, but this proved to be erroneous.

The following people were injured: MRS. H. F. SPEABS, Pittsburg; hurt in head,

J. S. HOFFMAN, New York; wrist burned. MRS. M. F. CARTY, Washington; elbow cut. R. G. McCarty, Washington; bruised. PULLMAN CONDUCTOR, head bruised and ear

J. T. Wilson, Pittsburg; back hurt.

THROUGH A TRESTLE. One Killed and Twenty-Bight Injured in a

Construction Train Wreck. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Information has just reached here that a construction train used on a temporary railroad in connection with the building of the new tunnel at Fairview, N. J., fell through the trestle this morning and killed one man and injured twenty-eight others. The men are Italian laborers at work under the trestle. Many of the in-jured are reported badly mangled and not expected to live.

Cut to Pieces.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 17 .- Olef Oleson, for thirty years in the employ of the C., B. & Q. Railroad, was literally cut to pieces in the yards this morning by a switch engine while on his way to work. He leaves a wife and

Miscellaneous Mishaps. While crazy Agnes Dunn, colored, wandered around Warrensburg, Mo, in her bare feet. She died yesterday as a result of her exposure.

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Adam Shafer attempted to board a moving Santa
Fe train at Guthrie, O. T., yesterday and fell beneath the wheels, receiving injuries from which he
will die.
Joe Burndschue fell from a rail on which he was
sitting, a distance of 10 feet, at Dallas, Tex., yesterday, and broze his nack. Two freight trains on the Illinois Central collided in the fog at Haidane, Ill., yesterday. Twelve cars and both engines were derailed. Edward McFail had both eyes put out by the accidental discharge of an old musket in the hands of his 9-year-old brother at Newman, Ili.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

A Beautiful Young Girl Kills Hersel With a Shotgun. FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Miss Lillie Tribble, a beautiful young girl of Burton, eight miles

north of Fayette, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by shooting herself in the head with a double-barreled shot gun. She left a note saying she was "tired of all this" and bade good-by to the family and her sweet-The father and mgther of the young lady,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tribble, were out of town at the time of the suicide.

The real cause of her taking her own life was disappointment in love.

Tired of Life. William Schultz of New York committed suicide A Cairo Short Line train killed an unknown woman near Beileville, Ill.

THE BANCA GENERALE. Continuous Withdrawals Come Wear

Forcing It to the Wall. ROME, Jan. 17 .- Continuous withdrawale have compelled the Banca Generale to apply to-day for a morartium. The assets exceed the liabilities by 25,000,000 lire. The Banca Generale has branches in Milan and Geno

General Business Troubles.

Harris & Way, general merchants at West Plains to., have failed. The R. R. Oglivie Dry Goods Co. of Madi son, Wis., has gone into the hands of a receiver. The Moir Co., calleo printers, Glasgow, has been compelled to suspend payment. The drug store of F. J. G. Zelthraes, at Paris, Tex., has been closed under a deed of trust. Constable Martin closed the Nevelty Works as Pecatonica, Ill., under an attachment. The firm of Hunter & Harrold of Fort Worth, Tex., has made a general assignment.

Religious Matters. Rev. C. S. Sargent of Adams, Mass., who has accepted the call to the pastorate of Central Congregational Church, Delmar and tral Congregational Church, Delmar and Newstead avenues, will arrive here on Friday night and begin his duties with morning service on Sunday. Mr. Sargent has been here several times before and has made a most favorable impression.

The annual congregational meeting of the First United Presbyterian Church, Morgan street and Newstead avenue, was held fast night. The pastor's report showed an increase of seventy-seven in membership and receipts during the year of 38,892.65, of which \$78.93 was left. Reports from the various societies were heard and five trustees elected.

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The Executive Committee of the church extension movement in the M. E. Church South met last evening at \$1. John's Church. Reports were made from the various congregations within the movement. All reported the movement popular and the financial support encouraging. The report showed \$296.50 on hand and \$7,458 subscribed,

The revival meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Hammond at People's Central Church last night was largely attended. The sermon was a very instructive one and the church-goers have become very enthusiastic over the success of the meetings.

A Three-Cornered Battle.

Patrick Gunn, aged 20, and James Lamb, O'Brien, a frail female who lives at No. 1208 North Ninth street. Each had been calling North Ninth street. Each had been calling for some time unaware of the other's visits, but last night they met at the house. The result was of course a pitched battle. Annie joined in and had her hair pulled and her face scratched and her head painfully cut. Gunn and Lamb continued at each other, the latter coming out second best. He tried to pummel Gunn with his right arm, which was just broken about a month ago, and in the melee his arm was fractured again. The three names appeared on Judge Paxson's docket this morning, but Lamb's case was continued. Gunn was fined his for disturbing the peace, and Miss O'Brien was discharged.

Suspected of Murder.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 17 .- James Bright, who lives near Williams Spring, Cevington County, reported this morning that he awoke to find his pretty young wife dead in his bed. to find his pretty young wife dead in his bed. How or at what hour her death occurred he did not know.

A few days ago he reported finding his baby dead in the same manner, the bady having slept between him and his wife. Immediately after teiling the story Bright disappeared and has not since been seen. Intense excitement reigns and he will be dealt with violently if captured.

sale and within 2e of the May price was maily paid.

May rallied slightly late in the section, but at close was offered 1-10c below the price but laje yester
AUTURES—Jan. sold at 3326c and that was but of Feb. which was offered at 33cc and share and later at 33cc and while receipts were light, cales were close. March offered at 33cc bid 35cc bid 35cc

as follows:

By sample in special bin—3 cars No 3 white at 29c, 1 light weight do at 250c, 4 No 2 at 28c, 2 do asrly at 27a,c, 1 No 3 at 26bc.

By sample on track this side—1 car No 2 white at 314c, 2 No 3 white at 30c, 2 do at 29bc, 1 No 4 white at 25kc, 1 No 2 at 25c. East track—1 No 2 white at 36bc, 1 No 3 white at 29bc, 1 choice No 3 tilled.

By 2—Grade No 2 was worth 45c, but none to be lad, as nothing offering. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Sales, Sales, To-day, 344 OATS. CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. May | 29464 | 29464 | 29 Jan |13.45 |13.424 |18.02 |13.20 LARD. Jan | 7.771/2 | 7.75 | 7.621/2 | 7.621/2 SHORT RIBS.

CHICAGO Wheat May, 644;e; July, 654;@3c. Corn May, 373;e; July, 384;@4c. A. Oats May, 294;e b. PORK—Jas, \$13.05; May, \$13.20. Lard—Jan, 7.824;e; May, 6.55c.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 183 ears; corn, 367 cars; oats, 100 cars.

ARW YORK—Wheat—May, 694;c. Corn—May, 470, 200;c. Shipper Corn—May, 64;e. Corn—May, 64;e. Corn—May, 64;e. Corn—Say, 654;e. C Grain Inspections. Sacks. Cars. Cars. WHEAT.

The same	To-day.	Yester		Year
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SHIPMENTS OF FLOUE-St. Louis, 5,157 bbls; Chicago, 15,654 bbls; Detroit, 275 bbls; Milwau-Ree, 6,750 bbls; Milmeapolis, 17,817 bbls; New York, 4,851 bbls and 6,032 sks; Baltimore, 34,653 bbls; Beston, 459 bbls; Philadelphia, 22,000 pkgs and 41,900 sks.

the bank was \$6,000,000 lire, and among the former presidents of the bank was one of the Colona princes.

Whent—May—75 at 6114c, 10 at 6114c 115 at Corn-Jan-10 at 324c, May, 35 at 344c.

Whent—A simultaneous rush to sell at the tap of the bell, opened wheat the lower. At this decline considerable wheat was for sale and most of it was swid to be for long account. The buying by shorts and "but" holders was just as eager as the selling and a reaction of the quickly followed. On this rally the principal selling was by parties who had sold the "puts." The market was controlled entirely by these "puts." The market was controlled entirely by these "puts." The market was controlled entirely by those "puts." (an unusually large number had been sold for to-day) fifter the cline and reaction and the selling the above the bottom. The close was ladded below the bottom. The close was ladded below yesterday. Weakness that developed on yesterday's curb was carried over to this morning and the feeling started in very bearish. Dull foreign markets, though the only decline was tyld in red winter, and the French demand for cargoes off coast continued, intensified this bearish feeling, as did the fact that receipts here and at other Western points were fair and nearly for ears more arrived at Dunsette markets were also all lower and beastiful weather prevailed, though adrop in the temperature was probable. The clearanees from five ports were 89,000 pkgs flour and 137,000 bu wheat and there were reports of export purchases at New York, which tended to sustain the markets for a time after the natural reaction from the early break. The increase of 750,000 bu in the available supply of this country and ef 1,287,000 bu in the world's stock, reported by Radstreet was being that secretary Carlisle had ordered the printing of these bonds. This and the Paris cable announcing over the advance had a sustaining influence, though of these bonds. This and the Paris cable announcing over the day and sold up to flags the country and efficiency of the second of the college of the college, to off-weight choing as off-weight for the second of the college of the college, to off-weight choing as off-weight for the second of the tool of Grain.

July sold late at 63s. though on the noon call 624sc was bid.

Srot Gradde.—Tame, with indifferent buyers and the tendency rather towards case. Milling purchases were of the slightest and elevator buyers would only purchase on their own terms. No 2red sold steadily at 56the. No 3 red was off the, selling in United and F at 54the, and No 4 winter do lower at 57the in some bid see County winter offered rates at 57th of the selling in United and 1 at 54the. No 3 red —459 seeks and 6 cars in United and 1 car in F at 54the. No 3 red —459 seeks and 6 cars in United and 1 car in F at 54the. No 3 red —459 seeks and 6 cars in United and 1 car in F at 54the. Samples Grade and 5 cars in United and 1 car in F at 54the. Samples Received 903 ats and 17 cars i local. 4 cars through. The market for sample offerings was quiet and a fraction lower. The demand was moderate from all sources. Saless Red winter—27 ats smutty at 56c, 207 No 3 at 54the. 174 at 55c. C25 prime at 56c, 350 onlies at 52the. East 1 track—2 especial bin—1 car No 4 at 55the. East 1 track—2 especial bin—1 car No 4 at 55the, 1 car No 3 at 55the. 1 car No 3 at 55the. 1 car No 3 at 55the. 1 car wo 3 at 55the. 1 car No 3 at 55the. 1 car ungraded at 56c. Corn—The usual duliness in speciation was No as 52%, 1 car No s at long, 1 ear ungrader a 50%.

Corn—The usual duliness in speculation was promisent in the marker, and the tone was weak, prices easing off somewhat. Wheat's sharp deciding and larger receipts, 30 cars being local out of 172 cars received, and quiet cables save the marker its ware 254,000 bs. but Readurentees from five ports were 254,000 bs. but Readurentees from five ports of the second of the second of the second line of the second was offered 1-100 below the price bit late yesterday.

Hay.

Receipts, 910 tons; shipped, 147 tons. The market has settled down into a dull rel and there is nothing in sight to improve the situation. Receipts te-day were again large and, as usual for several te-day were again large and, as usual for several town and the services and residing increasing. There was some inquiry for the extreme top gradus of timothy and prairie, and as the offerings of these were small prices, while weak, were no lower. All other grades neglected.

Sales this side—I car grassy mixed at 36, 1 do at 88.59, 2 tower mixed and I clower at 30. Timothy and the street of the services of the servi Flour and Food. Cornmeal—Steady. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1.75 & 1.89 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.25. Bran—Lower, but in demand at 56c East rack and E St L rate points. Sales; 3 cars bulk East track at 54c, 10 skd E track, and E St L rate points at 58c, 3 do E St L rate at \$84c, 1 do direct order at 62c, do track this side at 574gc. Provisions. The market was easier and lower.

Pork—Standard mess selling at \$13.75, on orders, \$14.50,

Lard—Frime steam nominal at 7%c.

Bacon—Facked shoulders, 7thet long, 7thet cribs, 7thet shorts, 750, %c. to orders—Longs, 8c; cribs, 8c; short, 8the properties of the short shoulders, 6thet long, and o'ribs 6thet, 5thet, 10 meters—houlders, 6thet long, and o'ribs 6thet, 5thet, 10 bred 15c higher.

Green Mean—Ham from the block, 8thet; shoulders, 5thet belies, 869c; boxed 15c higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1,15. Lead-Quiet and steady. Sales 8 cars at 3c. Spelter-Little doing. Sales 3 cars at 3.30c, but arger quantities offered at 3.2745c. ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Apples—There was hardly anything doing. The little demand existing was coming from the local trade and a few bits was sufficient to meet the wants of the saverage buyer. Offerings were small and prices remain about the same. We quote: Fancy, \$4.2564.75; choice. \$3.360.3.75; good, \$5.96.2.55; fair, \$2.5062.75; poer, \$1.5062.75; good, \$5.96.2.55; fair, \$2.5062.75; poer, \$1.5062.59; belte, \$6.96.50; belte Fruits.

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per crate.

Egg Flant-Salable at \$507 per bbl and \$1.500

Reported by the Hanley & Klasella Coffee and Spice Co. Egg Flant—Salable at \$5.07 per bbl and \$1.500
2.50 per doz on orders.

New String Beans—Light offerings; fair demand at \$1.5001.75 per case.

wreen Peas—Sell on orders at \$2 per case.

New Cucumbers—Calls sell at 25c; choice, \$1
per doz and fascy higher.

Hubbard—New sells at 50c per doz.

Lettuce—Home-grown sells at 30c per bu box;

Southern neglocted.

Carrots—21d dell and dragging at \$8.012 per on.

New sell at \$2.00 per doz.

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Carrots—Old dul and dragring at \$86212 per on.

New sell at \$50 per doz.

Bests—New sell at \$00 per doz.

Horseradish—Good demand at \$4 per bbl.

Hubbard Squash—Slow at \$5625 per ton in bnik.

Parsnips—sair saie at \$262.25 per bbl.

Rutabagas—Free offerings, light demand and dull. Mishgan was about unsalable and Canadyan only found a few bayers at 25627e per bu. On orders, \$1 per bbl was charged.

Sauer Kraus—Now sells at \$3,50 per bbl and \$1.75 per jbl.

sell nach—sell better the box for home-grewn and sell sell selling at \$1.60 per bbl.

Turnips—Selling at \$2 bbl for washed and \$1.50 for unwashed; consigned dull gat 20c \$p\$ bur new \$0c \$p\$ doz.

Tomatoes—Light efferings and fair sale at \$2.50 at 5.50 \$6-basket crate for Florida and 50275s \$10-bu box for Texas.

Poultry and Gama.

were weak. We quote:

Grouse-Territery and white Nebraska, \$3.00 days, 44.60; drawn, 50c less. Duckamellard, drawn, \$2; undrawn, \$2.25; teal, blawing, \$2; green wing, \$1.50; mixed and wood \$1.25. Pigeons, 60c; anips, \$1.50; wocdeser, \$6 kabbits-Kansas, 75c; lillness and Missouri \$1.00; jack rabbits, \$1.50. Squirrels, \$50.40c ps doz. Turkeys-Toms, \$62c; hens, \$66cc.

Live Yeals-Receipts fair, demand limited as prices unchanged. We quote: Fancy, 4the; choice de: medium, 3c; heretics, rough and thin, 1the er lb. Sheep-Dall at 2024e per lb. Received 2,838 cases; shipped 2,001 cases. There was another decline in the price of eggs and sales were quite freely made at 194g per dos, the demand being very fair it that price. Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds The offerings of clover were larger, and, while sales were quite free, they were generally at a decline. Other seeds quiet and unchanged. clover ranged at \$5.0048.75 for fair, to \$5.1549.32 for prime-weedy, trashy, buckhern mixed and evherwise interler less; timothy at \$4 to \$4.25. German millet at 70c to \$1.000 for \$1 Furs, Woo!, Hides, Feathers, Etc.

Furs.—The market rules quite steady and while current arrivals are selling fairly wall, there is a disposition to hold off until our goods are sold at the Loudon sales, which are now going on. These sales will effect prices here only when the result is different than has generally been expected.

At the London sales yesterday black bear sold 17 At the London sales yesterday black bear sold 17 12 per ceal over than last March; beaver 12 per ceal; over than last March; beaver 12 per ceal; over than last March; beaver 12 per ceal; over than last March; beaver 13 per ceal; over the last beautiful to the week will be as follows; selling balance of the week will be as follows; selling balance of the week will be as follows; selling the will be as follows; selling the week will be as 5,300. -Skunk, 200,000; raccoon, 220,000; wolf,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Malaga Grapes—Fir apply and demand. We quote: £xira tancy finted, \$39810; fancy, \$7.50098; choice, \$5.50006 inf; \$4.5008.50 whole.

Cranberries—Jobbing at \$500 c bb land \$1.7500 c bbs; to complete the complete the

Coffee Market. ST. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.

First Second Call. Call. 17.00 b 17.10 16.60 b 16.65 16.35 b ..... 16.10 b ..... 16.00 b ..... Mail Pouch coffee at 24.35.

Rio -No 7 coffee exchange. 15 mil. 750; exchange. 10 3-16; receipts. 5,000; stock. 171.00ts market quiett Santos receipts. 5,000; stock. 125,000; market quiett good average; Santos, 15 mil.

Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, demand poor; offeres moderately. No 2 reavinter, 5: 2465: 319d; No 2 apring, no stock; No 1 California, 5: 4655: 50. Maize steady: demand moderate; mixed Western, 4: 1d.

Milivenpool, Jan. 17, 1 p.m.—Wheat and maize offer and the period of the peri

The Scarritt Furniture Co.'s annual elec-tion to-day placed the following officers in charge of the company's property for 1894: H. H. Curtis, President; L. G. Scarritt, Vice-President; Geo. T. Parker, Treasurer; O. H. Scarritt, Secretary. The other directors are William McMillen, W. E. Bixby and H. M. Bloatom.

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LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Receipts 3,529 head. The native initiative about 63 car leads. The mainstance about 63 car leads. The mainstance with buyers demanding concessed ratios could be made at execut 10c leavest rity changed hands at about 10c car leads in the major opened dull.

SHEEP SALES.

Live Stock by Telegraph KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Cattle—Beceipia, 5,000; ateady to strong; Texas, ateers, \$2.7503.00; athipping steers, \$405.40; butchers' scock, \$3.10 64.15. Hogs—Receipia, 1,400 head; ablpments, 2,600 head; market weak; butk, 156-256 iewer; all grades, \$4.5505.30. Sheep—Receipis, 1,300 head; shipments, none; market dul.

SIOUX CITY, 10., Jan. 17.—Hogs—Receipis, 1,900; ordical vasterday, 121; all punents, 738; 60106, 900; official vesterday, 1,032, 20. Cathe—Receipia, 990; official vesterday, 1,032 thipments, 339; 100-156 lower, except on best. Deci omciai yesterday, 1,053; shipments, 339; 100 15c lower, except on best. OMAMA, Neb., Jan. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 2,800 bead: slow and week: natives, \$3,15@E: Wasterns. bead; slow and weak; natives, 53.1045; Westerns, 52.7504; Texas, 52.2603.25; cows. 51.5045.25; feeders, 52.2503.60. Mogs-Receipts, 7,100 head; market 10415e iower: heavy, 55.1045.25; light, 55.1585.30; bulk, 55.1585.20. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head; steady; 32.63.25; lambs, 52.5046.50.

A WOMAN'S DESPAIR.

An Unknown Female Throws Herself

Before a Cairo Short Line Train. A Cairo Short Line passenger train struck and killed an unknown woman three miles out of East St. Louis this morning. The woman, it is said, threw herself in front of the train. She was about 45 years old, poorly clad, and had the appearance of a tramp, The trainmen took the body to Belleville, where an inquest was held by Coroner Camp-

Liveryman Louis Knorr Missing. Louis Knorr, senior member of the firm of Knorr & Weisenberger, 1101 Clark avenue, is away from the city and it is said to be doubtful if he will return. It is supposed that financial embarassments have caused

that financial embarassments have caused his prolonged absence.

Mr. Weisenberger, his partner, says that Knorr has overdrawn his account at the International Bank some \$1,300. He is take international Bank some \$1,300. He is take international Bank some \$1,300. He is take in legal to have been on the boud of a burgiar named 0'Brien, who skipped out and forfeited the bond. Mr. Knorr must have made affidavit that he owned unircumbered preperty when he sighed the bond, whereas his real estate and even his share in the livery business, are said to have been mortgaged. He is said to have lost about 18,000 in the Fublic Park Amusement Co. of which he was secretary.

Nellie Britt, a well-dressed woman, defendant in the Second District Court this morning, charged with dis-ing the peace of Cora Wali, her next

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Jah. 17.—The cele-brated Higginsville case was decided by the Supreme Court to-day in favor of that town. The question involved was as to whether the bill passed by the last Legislature dividing the Latayette Circuit Court, giving two terms to Lexington and two terms to Higginsville was constitutional. Higginsville championed the bill, and the court decides the act consti-tutional, thereby giving Higginsville the victory.

Charles J. Manion of 4444 West Bell street was arrested to-day on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$35 on G. C. W. Cox of 3441 Olive street on Nov. 20 last. The check

#### CITY NEWS.

bounded success, and Crawford's great pop of the "Famous Stock" is the talk of town. For the past eight days and the relays of cierks from both the Famous d Crawford's stores have been assiduously work measuring up the immense purase, and the removal of it from the mous store to Crawford's began sterday at 1 p. m., and will be continued y and night until all of it is housed in Great Broadway Buzaar. After that it out for the "fire crakers."

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. R. C. Chase, Ci Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

### AUSTIN INSURANCE SUIT.

Won by the Dead Man's Heirs, Who Are Awarded \$16,752.50.

New York, Jan. 17.—Joseph E. Austin's action to recover from the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association \$15,000, the amount of a policy on the life of his brother, John C. Austin, has been concluded by Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$16,762,50.

a verdict for the plaintiff for \$16,762,80. It was maintained by Lawyer Truil that John C. Austin was drowned while bathing at Manhattan Beach early in July, 1891. The defense introduced witnesses, who testified that they had seen Austin alive after the date of the alleged drowning. Servants of Henry La Marche, a friend of Austin, said he had visited La Marche's house on the Shrewsbury River in November, 1891. Several Adirondack guides gave positive testimony that the dead man had spent some time in the mountains in the summer of the same year.

the mountains in the summer of the same year.

Ool. James, in his summing up, argued that the burden of proof of the death of Austin lay upon the plaintiff, who had not proved his death, and that, therefore, the company refused to pay the \$15,000.

Austin's body had not been recovered, although the tides and winds prevailing on the day he was said to have been drowned would have driven the body ushore. He was known to have been very poor and anxious for the future maintenance of his family. He was familiar with the Adirondacks, and from the testimony of the guides and others it was a fair presumption that Austin had determined to hide himself until the policy could be collected and his pressing money obligations could be met.

Col. James said he did not accuse Austin's brother and other relatives of conspiracy. They might honestly believe that John C. Austin had been drowned, but they had not shown sufficient grounds to induce the company or the jury to share that belief.

When the jury to share that belief.

When the jury had announced their verdict Col. James made the customary motion to set the verdict aside. The motion was denied.

#### PROMPT ACTION MECESSARY. Senator Voorhees' Statement Regarding

the Bond Issue. Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—After a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee yesterduy afternoon for consideration of Secretary Carlisle's letter and proposed bond bill Sen-ator Voorhees made the following statement:

"The embarrassed condition of the Treasury and the necessity for prompt action for ury and the necessity for prompt action for its relief are fully realized. There is not the slightest ground, however, for apprehension that public credit will suffer or been dangered, for the reason that ample authority already exists by law for the Secretary of the Treasury to strengthen his coin reserve to any extent required, and to meet every demand that can be legitimate. The power of the Secretary to issue bonds needs nothing beyond what is given by the act of Jan. 14, 1877. The only desirable object to be attacked by sew-legislation at this time on that subhed is to make a short-time bond with a lower rate of interest, and yet the Secretary feels assured that he can negotiate bonds issued under the act of 1879, running only ten years, on practically a B per cent basis. It seems, therefore, that it will be wiser, safer and better for the financial and business interests of the country to rely upon existing law with which to meet the present emergency, rather than to encounter the delays and uncertainties always incident to protracted discussions in the two houses of Congress. This view of the condition of the Treasury admits of but little if any delay, and of no uncertainty at all in the financial action to be taken. It would be triffing with a very grave affair to pretend that new legislation concerning the issue of bonds can be accomplished at this time, and in the midst of present elements and parties in public alike, with elaborate, extensive and practically indefinite debate. It is also obvious to every one that consideration and discussion of the tariff now going on in Congress its relief are fully realized. There is not the cussion of the tariff now going on in Congress will render any financial legislation at this time far more difficult and complicated than it might be under another and different cir-

it might be under another and different circumstance.

"It is proper to say in this connection that
the Senate Finance Committee for several
weeks past has had the subject under almost
constant consideration, and that the bill
submitted by Mr. Carlisle has been examined and discussed with the greatest care.
The interest of the committee will by ho
means be abated from this time forward.
The fact that much remains to be done is
fully recognized. Whatever deficiency in
the revenues may exist during the current
fiscal year will be promptly provided for by
appropriate and efficient lexislation at the
earliest moment."

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The Senate rinance Committee authorizes
Senator Voorhees to introduce the Carlisle
bill in the Senate, and also to present the
letter from the Secretary of the Treasury for
the consideration of that body, which was

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Hensley and the Murrays Meet. Jim and Ed Murray and W. Hensley create quite a lively scene with their charges and counter charges when brought together in the jail yesterday at Clayton. The Murrays charged Hensley with going through Fitz-williams' pockets after he was shot down; also as being the man who dropped the pistol at Banker McColloch's after the murder was done and with numerous other crimes, to all of which Hensley said they were lying. Jim Murray begged to be put in a cell with Hensley, but the latter begged in the other direction. The Murrays raged when Hensley was led away, and said they would see the murders he had committed punished with hanging. ounter charges when brought together in

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Special Pension Examiners. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- A statement has been prepared at the Pension Office showing the number of special examiners of the bureau now in the field from each State to

be as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 2; Con

be as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 2; California, 4; Colorado, 1; District of Columbia, 8; Georgia, 6; Indiana, 18; Iowa, 6; Illinois, 18; Kansas, 7; Kentucky, 9; Louisiana, 3; Massachusetts, 1; Maine, 4; Michigan, 11; Maryland, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 16; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina, 7; New Jersey, 5; Nebraska, 8; New York, 21; Ohio, 15; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 15; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 9; West Virginia, 14; Texas, 9; Virginia, 11; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 2; Vermont, 2; Rhode Islaud, 1; Oklahoma, 1.

The St. Louis Postmastership.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—As the Senate

has rejected Hornblower, it has complicated

the fight for the St. Louis Post-office to a certain extent. Some Democrats have set up

tain extent. Some Democrats have set up the how that Congressman Cobb has had his share and should give up to other members, As a matter of course, Mr. Cobb thinks other-wise and will work hard for Carisise. What effect this argument will have on the Presi-dent remains to be seen. There are influ-ertial men in St. Louis who do not refleve that Mr. Carlisis should be appointed and have intimated their opinions in no unmis-takable form in Washington.

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MATTOX ESCAPES.

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WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 17 .- Clyde Mattox wa

was the fourth time young Mattox had been

It seems, however, the youthful desperado aid not intend to be hung and he made a

daring escape from the jail after his convic-

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tried for his life.

### NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A Well-Planned Plot to Blow Up a Four-Story Building.

IT STOOD NEXT DOOR TO LANCASTER'S POLICE STATION.

Fusa Was Found Projecting From the Foundation - An Investigation Revealed a Bomb Made From a Foot of Large Pipe Loaded With Dynamite and Capped With Mitro-Glycerine.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17.-It was discovered this morning that an attempt was made last night to blow up a big four-story building belonging to John H. Holman, and situated beside the police station. A fuse was seen projecting from the foundation. An investigation disclosed a bomb made rom a foot of 21/2 inch pipe, filled with an x11/2-inch piece of 60 per cent dynamite. nitro-glycerine cap connected it with a piece of fuse 4 feet long, which had been ignited out had gone out. The building, which had been vacant for some time has; just been leased by the Lowell Harness and Collar Co. There is no clew to the motive or to the miscreant.

### Coal Man Finds a Bomb.

SALEM, O., Jan. 17 .- When John Evans one of the leading coal men of this section came to his office in this city yesterday morning he found a bomb lying against the office door. A piece of lead pipe fully two inches in diameter and 10 inches long, with a charred fuse running through a screw plug, was loaded with dynamite and blasting powder.

Evans with other operators are having trouble with the miners over the question of wages, and the only explanation of the bomb business is that some of the miners sought by wrecking his buildingto intimidate him.

Daring Daylight Robberies.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17 .- Several daring robberies were committed about 6 o'cloc this morning on the principal business this morning on the principal business streets and at a time when they were well filled with people going to work. Big plate glass windows in three stores were smashed and articles on display stolen. At Reilly Bros., and Raub's hordware store a number of revolvers were secured. At Gansman & Bros., clothing store overcoats were taken, and at A. A. Schaeffer's liquor store a number of bottles of whisky were stolen. The principal loss is that of the plate glass. Tramps are believed to have done the work.

After Parker's Lynchers. WEST UNION, O., Jan. 17 .- Regarding the ynching of Rosco Parker, Judge Davis de-

Grand jury:

I charge you, gentlemen of the jury, to make every effort to discover the identity of any or all men who were concerned in this outrage against law, justice and humanity. I charge you to find these men, and upon sufficient evidence of their guils to indict them as murderers. When your indictiments are returned I shall see that the men you pronounce guilty are tried for their offenses. I charge you to go ween further, then, into the circumstances of the desicted for their offenses. I charge you to go ween further, then, into the circumstances of the desicted for their offenses. I charge you to go ween further, then, into the circumstances of the desicted for their offenses. I charge you should indict the local newspaper correspondents whe wired censational and groundless stories calculated to stir up mob violence especially, you should indict the reporter who accompanied the irresponsible growd of law violators and with his own hands assisted at the murder. All of this comes plainly within the scope of your duty, and if you neglect any detail you are false to the trues imposed on you.

Mrs. Schrum's Valuables.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17 .- At 1:80 this morning the police succeeded in getting the first trace of the money and valuables belonging to the murdered Mrs. Schrum. A small tin pail, weighted with shot, was found sink in a vault in the rear of the home of Peschmann's mother on Oherry street. The pail contained a watch,

a bracelet and a diamond pin. The money is still missing.

David Sent to Jail. CHAMOIS, Mo., Jan. 17.—Emil David, who was suspected of poisoning Frank Henderson by giving him a drink of whisky with strychine in it, from which he died in about an hour, had a preliminary hearing before Esquire S. W. Laughlin of this place and was committed to jail without ball to await the action of the Grand-jury.

Attempt at Train Wrecking. RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 17.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the Pennsylvania pay car, east of Richmond. A huge plank was across the track. The attempt failed The car carried a large sum of money.

Fugitive From Justice.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .- William Smith was arrested here to day charged with being a fugitive from justice. It is claimed he is anted in Kansas City for attempting to

Crime in Brief. Bege Trent and Andy Testament have been arrested, charged with the murder of Burrell Sime at Pea Ridge.

Gov. fishback has been notified of a race war bout to be begun at Black Rock, Ark. about to be begin at Slack Rosk, Ark.

Henry Singleton, colored, a life convict, was arraigned at Jackson, Miss., for the murder of Lula

Payne, another convict.

The man giving his name as A. G. Stevens,
charged with being in the attempted robbery of a
bank at Green Ridge, was identified as the son of a

Baptist missionary of Saline County.

### REFORM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The New House of Worship to Be Erect ed on McMillan Avenue West of Taylor. The illustration below represents the new Reform Presbyterian Church edifice to be west of Taylor avenue. The plans and spec



incations for the building have just been completed by the J. B. Legg Architectural Co. and the work of construction will be commenced about Feb. 1. The building will cover an area of 50 feet by 80 feet, and will be one story with basement for lavatories, toilet rooms, fuel and heating apparatus.

The audience room of the structuse will have a seating capacity of 300 persons. This room will connect with a Sabbath-school room of about one-half of its size by sliding doors which will be arranged with a counterbalance so that the two rooms may be thrown into one by sliding the door up into a pocket in the ceiling. The Sabbath-school room opens to spacious parfors or social room, divided from it by sliding doors. When desired these doors may be thrown open thus increasing the size of the room by 50 per cent. The several compartments open through wide door-ways into a large anteroom and foyer, entered through a deep vestibule at the corner of the building. The entrance to this vestibule is through a stone loggia with wide stone steps leading to the yard and approached over a wide granitod walk.

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yard and approached over a wide granticid walk.

The superstructure is to be of white limestone of fresh fractured rock, face isid up in broken ashiar, and trimmed with light sray stone, rubbed to a smooth surface. The gable walls will be coped above the dark slate roof, which will be ornamented with heavy metal cresting. The auditorium will have walls of hard plaster with granulated surface, and open timbered ceiling of Georgia yellow pine, finished in natural wood. The seats will be arranged in amphitheater style, on a scooped and inclined floor of quartered white oak. The baisnes of the interior of the building will be finished in long leaf yellow pine, in light natural wood. The windows will be of opalescent leaded glass, ornamented with brilliants and crystal work. The building will be heated by warm air and lighted by electricity.

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## TREATY WITH CHINA

Rather Slow Progress Being Made Towards the New Agreement.

IMMIGRATION AND REGISTRATION QUESTIONS STANDING IN THE WAY.

The Compulsory Photograph Clause of the Geary Law Seems to Be the Chief Stumbling Block-Chinamen Regard This an Indignity-The Ex-Queen of

Hawaii-Washington Affairs. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- There is reason to believe that Yang Yu, the Chinese envoy in Washington, is not making much progress towards securing the new treaty which was' to take the place of the one con sidered nullified by the Geary law. Upon his first arrival here it was hoped that the United States was about to be offered oppor unities for valuable extension of our trade privileges in China. Expectation of

privileges in China. Expectation of this seems to have been based on inferences drawn from the Chinese Envoy's talk. His ideas of the immigration question, reflecting accurately, it is supposed, those of his own Government, were so entirely in accord with those of our own people that it was believed the troublesome question would not prove an obstruction to an agreement.

question would not prove an obstruction to an agreement.

The compulsory photograph clause of the Geary law is the stumbling block. To compel a Chinaman to be photographed he considers an indignity. It is said to be the belief of the Chinase envoy that this requirement was inserted with intent to affront the Chinese residents of this country. He considers that his sovereign is afronted in the same degree. This may prove an unsurmountable obstacle to the agreement for a treaty from which a lew weeks ago much was hoped for the good of our trade privileges in the rich oriental field of the Chinese Empire.

CAUSING WIDE DISCUSSION.

The Rumor the Hawatian Ex-Queen Will

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- The rumor that the Hawaiian ex-Queen will present laim for damages to the United States Government continues to be discussed, although t is pretty generally discredited. No such claim has been presented and there is little reason to doubt that the report has been officially denied by the Queen's advisers. The leaders of the House say that a claim of this kind could never be sustained. Judge Holman says Congress would not listen to such a proposition for a moment. The clair Cleveland and Secretary Gresham had admitted that the Queen's overthrow was due to the course of Minister Stevens and the landing of United States marines, for such admissions cover questions of fact and would not be considered as binding on Congress when it came to setting up a claim for landings. ould not be based on the idea that Presiden

not be considered as binding on Congress when it came to setting up a claim for damages.

Representative Raynor of the Foreign Affairs Committee says that the talk of a claim by the Queen is preposterous. There would be no legal warrant for setting up a claim against this country for such action as it saw fit to take regarding a revolution in another country. He cites the action of the United States in the Greciah revolution and the various South American revolution as showing that the Government's action in an international complication cannot be made the basis of a claim.

Representative Hitt, the Republican leader of the Foreign Affairs Committee, says that the talk of a claim by the Queen is more of a joke than a reality. He thinks, however, that her claim for damages is capable of exact caclulations from the propositions submitted some months ago by the Queen's representative. Paul Numan. The latter desired a pension of \$30,000 and the rentals of certain crown lands, all of which was to be in consideration of the Queen's peaceful abdication of her rights.

\*\*Expresentative\*\* Boutelle, who has led the Republican assault in the House on the Hawalian policy, says that if Congress sustains President Cleveland in the policy thus far pursued, the accessary sequel will be the

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HEIST HANGED.

Paid the Penalty for the Murder

Emanuel Mown. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17.-Murderer Henry Heist was hanged here at 11:14 a. m. The crime for which Henry Heist paid the death penalty was the murder of Emanuel Mown on the night of Feb. 1, 1893. Both men were employed as woodchoppers and lived together in a cabin about a mile from the

spot upon which once stood Thad Stevens' On the night of the murder they went toconvicted in the United States Court yester-day of the murder of John Mullen, a negro, in Oklahoma City, in December, 1889. That

On the night of the murder they went together to the house of a neighbor for the purpose of visiting a young woman of whom both were enamored. They left the house together at midnight and the next day Heist and the woman went away together on a trip to an adjacent county.

Mown's absence excited suspicion, and a search was instituted, which resulted in the anding of his mutilated body on March 12. It was buried in a shallow grave in the woods and covered with leaves, over which a log had been rolled.

Heist fied when the body was found and kept himself in hiding until March 13, when he surrendered to the authorities, at the same time protesting that he was innocent and demanded protection.

At the trial, which took place in the following August, he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged on Dec 14. It took the jury but twelve minutes to arrive at a verdict.

Gov. Pattison granted a respite until today in order to give the condemned man a chance to appeal to the Board of Pardons, which promptly rejected his appeal. He was of the lowest order of intelligence and evinced to feeling of regret for his crime.

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daring escape from the jail after his conviction. Instead of being put in the rotary he was allowed the freedom of the jail, and when his jailer's back was turned he quickly removed a bar from the third-story window and dropped to the ground. The bar had been sawed beforehand and all he had to do was to tear it loose at one end. He was seen about 7:30 and ten minutes later he had disappeared as completely as if swallowed up. Preparations had evidently been made to assist him on the outside, and the efforts of the police to get on his trail have been futile. His mother, Mrs. Hatch, denies any knowledge of her son's escape. the risk of waiting for a cough, cold, or any lung trouble "to go as it came," when a remedy so sure and thorough as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is so easily procurable

At yesterday's meeting of the Police Board the resignation of Patroiman James S. Craig of the Fifth District was accepted; Charles Talbot, Second District, was dismissed for intoxication; Hobert McCormack was cautioned for failing to patrol his beat; the charge against Raiph Clark, Central District, was dismissed; Mathew Powers, Fifth District, was dismissed for intoxication and insubordination; James Gillon was transferred from the Third to Pourth and John Shea from Fourth to Third District.

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Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 17.—Frank Steiner and Howard Hissley, aged 10 and 11 respectively, were arraigned in court this morning for barn burning. The boys acknowledged their gailt, but owing to their age the court ordered a verdict of not guilty to be entered.

JOHN H. GEAR. Chosen United States Senator by the

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 17 .- John H. Gear, chosen by the Republican Iowa Legislaturs for United States Senator, is a Representative in Congress from the First District. He was born at Ithaca, N. Y., April 7, 1825, and reyears later to Fort Snelling, Io., and in 1848 settled at Burlington. Here he entered the grocery business, which he continued for

grocery business, which he continued for many years.

In 1863, he was chosen Mayor of Burlington. Des Moines County seat him to the Legislature in 1870, 1872 and 1874. During his last two terms he was Speaker of the House, being elected the second time as a compromise candidate after a long deadlocs. In 1877, he was elected Governor and held the place for two terms, retiring to private life in Burlington and engaging in the iron findustry. In 1886 a suitable candidate was sought by the Republicans of the First District to run for Congress and Mr. Gear was placed in nomination. He defeated B. J. Hall, the Democratic nominee, by over 1,000 votes and, secured a re-election two years later by about the same majority.

In 1886 he went under while the Democratic landslide swept over everything, but in 1800 came to the front and resumed his seat in Congress. During the interim Mr. Gear was the Commissioner of the General Land Office under President Harrison.

Mr. Gear is married and has two daughters living. They are Mrs. J. W. Blythe, wife of the general solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington and Jars. Horace Rand of Berlington. In his home city Gov. Gear and His family are highly respected, and Burlington people think no honor is too high for him.

Mr. Gear will succeed Senator James 7. Wilson, whose term deprives March 4, 1824.

AN INSANE GIEL ESCAPES.—Agnes Cah a hopelessiy insane girl, secaped from the City is pital through a side gate yesiseday afteraceo with attendants were preparing to transport he the Insane Asylum.

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